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Ridiculing Congress Over Pensions



One of the advertisments, sponsored by the Spokane, Wash., athletic round table, that are appearing in Washington, D. C., newspapers as opposition increases against pensions for congressmen, provided for in bills recently introduced in the senate and house. (NEA Telephoto.)

Soviet Guerrillas Cause Panic Behind Lines of Invaders

Reds Winter Campaign to Break Offensive in Spring Goes On

By The Associated Press

Russia's President Michael Kalinin proclaimed today that "the hour is near when all of the occupied (soviet) republic will return to the family" of the U.S.S. R. and declared that the Red armies now are approaching the bordtonia and Liehuania.

initiative which has been gained," at hand. Kalinin said, adding that soviet

cripple the Germans and break their spring offensive before it

can get under way, was pressing

steadily forward. Nazis Near Tobruk

On the North African front Cairo dispatches said it was behistoric Tobruk, 80 miles west of of Singapore but another far taken during World War 1, he er a 180 mile drive eastward from

British headquarters said Imperial mobile columns and patrols our front" but gave no details, while an RAF communique reported British bombers pounded axis forces east of Tmimi.

Tmimi is 60 miles west of Tobruk and 140 miles from the Egyptian border. Reds Warn Turkey

Coupled with the axis resurgence in Libya, Moscow newspapers

warned Turkey to "keep its eyes open" because Hitler "is up to something in the Balkans." A soviet commenator said Hit-

controlled Dardanelles as a gatevay to the oil-rich Caucasus and the eastern Mediterranean. Russian war reports indicated

the Red army was pressing hardest in three salients-west of Moscow toward Smolensk; in the south central front between Kursk (Continued on Page 6)

Car Borrower Leaves Cigarets as Pay for Illegal Use of Auto

operations west of Peoria avenue of the night successful, was in action again last night. Early in the week John Carlson's parked car was taken away and when recovered the gas tank was almost full of gasoline and the contents were undisturbed.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Lester Wickey reported to the police the theft of her car which had been parked and Highland avenue at 7 o'clock last evening. Police had a description of the stolen car broadcast over the state police radio from the Sterling station, then

The Wickey car was discovered parked on First street west of as bread, flour, meat and sugar gardless of their own needs. Trav-Madison avenue undamaged and are not changed by the new ordthe contents intact. Two cartons ers, while a few other items, inindividual who had taken the the month Germans will be allow- food at much higher prices than

The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

Japanese bombs today are pouring down on Singapore with in- Supervisors Opposed to creasing intensity; the Mikado's heavy seige-guns are hurling destruction onto the island from their concealment on the neighboring mainland; and down the jungle- bordered highways of the Pen-

The barbarians of the Rising Sun are at last swarming to the shore of the narrow water-way which is all that lies between them

ments of the war. Soon we shall gested know whether this keystone of al-Hitler had thrown several fresh of the most powerful defenses ever of appeals, addressed the board at day morning. divisions into the conflict, mostly created-can withstand the forces some length, stating that a sersia's winter campaign, designed to historic struggle may determine the draft exists. The business of the course, for the immediate fu- winning the war, he said, was of through a major operating maneuture, not only of the battle of the more importance to the govern-Pacific but of the whole world ment than that of providing relief conflict. That's how important for farmers. Draft boards, he

Far to the westward the mas- sonal inconvenience, ter-mind of aggression is watch- with their duties. his own army of invasion which so long has been waiting for a chance to strike. If the Japs can take were active "along the whole of Singapore, that will give the fuehrer increased hope that he can achieve his greatest dream-

dictation of terms to the British (Continued on Page 6)

Telegraph's Want-Ad Bulletin

10 head springing cows, hammer mills, grocery stock and fixtures

FOR SALE-Bldg. material,

REAL ESTATE-For rent. new modern house.

EMPLOYMENT - Man for farm job, \$65 mo.; 2 maids

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WANT-ADS

Shortage of Labor for Lee Co. Farms Discussed by Board

Enforcement of Voters Registration Law

Serious shortage of farm labor in Lee county was brought to the attention of the Board of Superinsula swing long lines of enemy meeting today, and an appeal was vent further shortage or the hoarding of farm labor. Cooperation of township organizations "The Germans never will re- and this great prize. The attempt- serious condition than is now said capture from the Red army the ed invasion appears to be close to exist, and the adoption of a program similar to that now in op-This is one of the crucial mo- eration in Logan county was sug-

Attorney Elwin

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Five State Wards Face Court Charge

Geneva, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-Five inmates of the Illinois state training school for boys today proceed to the first open station were in the Kane county jail awaiting arraignment in Circuit wire, court, four on charges of burglary and larceny and the fifth on a charge of assault with intent to

The charges were listed in indictments reported by the Kane county grand jury yesterday to Circuit Judge Charles D. Page. All the youths had escaped from the school near St. Charles last month and were captured.

Carl Smidt, 15, of Chicago, was indicted on the charge of assault open telegraph station reached with intent to kill. He was al- after 2 o'clock to compare their Three Asphyxiated in Rausch, housemother in a cottage at the school on Jan. 20, stealing her keys and escaping.

The other youths, among the 13 spokesman said its trains at imwho fled from the school Jan. 25 portant connecting points would were indicted on charges of be delayed up to an hour to perbreaking into a school near LaFox mit connections to be made. This and with stealing an automobile. practice will be followed generally 26, who was found unconscious They were John Hardesty, 15, throughout the country, he said. Danville; Don Hoffman, 15, Granite City; Charles Logan, 16, Lawr- sought to avoid confusion with an enceville; and Robert Summers, order directing all overnight 15. DuQuoin.

Germans' Wartime Diet Is Double That of People in Occupied Lands The Weather

(AP)-Announcement of German food allowances for the period Feb. 8 to March 9 showed that the wartime diet more than twice that of some nazi-occupied territory

German rations of such staples

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 5-1 butter and the same amount of cheese-very little, yet an improvement over their January al-

They will get two eggs each, past month.

started a survey of the down and almost double the Italian ra- tinued imports from the occupied countries, which must deliver certain amounts to the reich reellers returning from France report that German purchasing of cigarettes were found in the cluding butter, cheese and eggs, commissions both in the occupied car which had been left by the are increased slightly. During and unoccupied zones are buying ed 621/2 grams (2.2 ounces) of the French can afford to pay.

Operate on War Time

lady at headquarters.

Columbia University, the University of Illinois and the Kansas City School of Law.

pected all communities in Illinois to follow the time change. Adoption of daylight time is a matter for local decision, he said, but he added things would be 'pretty much balled up", if some cities were to remain on Standard time, in view of the recently enacted federal law placing all in-

State Institutions,

Offices Ordered To

Gov. Green Expects All

Communities in State

to Follow Change

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)

State officers and institutions

were ordered by Governor Green

today to operate on daylight sav-

ing time starting Monday, Feb.

9, and the governor said he ex-

"It's a part of our cooperation with the war effort," he said. No special state legislation is contemplated, Green said, to insure statewide compliance with sively for a limited supply. the time change. Daylight time was in general use during the first dred pounds, 30 cents above the

terstate commerce on fast time.

Procedure

to get in step with War (Daylight Saving) time, which be-comes effective throughout the United States and Canada next Monday morning, is to set his timepieces ahead one hour at 2 o'clock Monday morning, or if he retires before that hour to make the change before going to bed-FORGET ALL ABOUT IT, and go about his activities on Monday as usual. business activities, everything will procede on the same old schedule according to the clock.

World war in Illinois without such legislation, he pointed out.

RAILROADS READY

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-American railroads are all set for the tained later. They pointed out ticklish job of changing their that hogs rose above \$19 a hunlied strength in the Orient-one member of the county draft board Time in the small hours of Mon-

Every clock in every station, eye he sees not the tropical isle from Lee county to date as were with the maximum of safety. Ex- butts, continued strong, the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, aft- greater island which lies just told the supervisors, and added taken to avoid accidents on the across the English channel from that the drafting of selectees had lines which bear the heaviest bur- I. N. U. Seeks Permit den of war traffic.

Special instructions issued for the far-flung Rock Island Lines state that at 2 a. m. "All trains and engines will stop, avoiding such stops as tunnels, bridges. heavy grades and obscure places." Train crews then will advance their watches, compare them, and to report their adjustment by Must Compare Time

A similar plan will be followed by the Santa Fe system.

At each point on the Rock Island Lines where a standard clock designated and will be held reat the right time.

Train crews along the 11,000 been instructed to stop at the first reset watches with train dispatchers Since all travelers will lose an

hour overnight, a Milwaukee road The Pennsylvania line has companions.

trains departing on Standard time

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THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1942 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Continued mild temperature this afternoon and tonight; showers late to-Lowest temperature tonight above freezing. Gentle to oderate winds.

Special forecast for extreme orthwestern Illinois: and continued mild tonight but becoming colder by morning. LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. Wednesday-maximum temperature 35, minimum 30; cloudy; precipitation .04 inches, total for year to date .94 inches.

Friday - sun rises at 7:05; sets

Comment

Kansas City, Feb. 5—(AP)—Lawyer Joseph McCune, patriotically volunteering his services for civilian defense, patiently answered the ex-haustive question of the young

Education?'

"Fire fighter? Policeman? air Raid Warden?-" McCune shrugged his shoulders—and gulped as he ob-served his interrogator's written comment on the back of "Highly educated, but can't do a thing".

Hogs Hit Highest Price Levels in 4 Years; Supply Low

Chicago, Feb. 5-(AP)-Farmers who brought their pigs to market today received the highest prices in more than four years as packing interests bid aggres-

Best hogs sold for \$12.85 a hunprevious four year peak established earlier this week. This compared with a top of \$8.30 in the same week last year and \$5.65 two

Average prices for all hogs sold rose to about \$12.55. Livestock men said this was well above the 110 per cent of parity level, where Price Administrator Leon Henderson may impose controls to prevent any further upturn.

A major factor in the current advance, livestock traders said. was the reduction in pigs offered for sale this week. For the first four days salable arrivals totaled 71,600 head against 94,150 in the

like period last week Cite Last War's Prices Some trade circles said they believed farmers were holding back on shipments in the belief that still higher prices might be ob-

Wadsworth, operations from Standard to War dred pounds in the last World war. two days—63 killed and 228 his heart-to-heart conferences facing our left are under Lieuten-Bidding by packing plants for wounded. the small run, trade sources said, A Tokyo broadcast said Japanit was based upon the fact that they ese siege guns had been thunderwhich Nippon is letting loose ious problem of shortage of farm merely will be a matter of setting have contracted to supply gov- ing across Johore Strait since 6 Front line dispatches said Rus- against it. The outcome of this labor in Lee county because of a watch an hour ahead and going ernment purchasing agencies with p. m. yesterday, Singapore time. to bed, but the railroads must go substantial quantities of lard, canned pork and cured pork this

Another factor in the upturn is was still progressing. the improvement in wholesale every watch in every trainman's dressed pork trade. Loins sold at pocket, must move forward ac- \$21 to \$22 a hundred pounds to- bombing attacks the spirit of his Roosevelt's answer to Lewis' recurately at the prescribed time so day, a new 1942 high. Demand for troops "remains like red peppers ing intently. And in his mind's Almost as many men have gone that schedules can be maintained other cuts, such as shoulders and

for Works in River

Major W. J. Matteson of the War Department corps of engineers at Rock Island has announced plant on College avenue. The proposed improvement is to con- Sherman Minton, overruled an ray's office. extending approximately 200 feet gan (Wis.) Chair Company to redownstream from the present dis- instate a discharged employe. charge well, and the dredging of William Mogenburg, and to pay approximately 1,050 cubic yards him several months back pay The of material from the river and board had ruled the employe was river bank for this work. The ex- discharged because of union accavated material will be disposed tivities, but the court said the of in the switchyard area adja- company was innocent of a violamiles of track maintained by the final date for the filing of objec- act. cent to the site. Feb. 14 is the tion of the fair labor relations Milwaukee road in 12 states have tions to the proposed improvement.

Capital Tourist Cabin

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-A small gas heater burning in a locked tourist cabin claimed a third life today with the death of Miss Juanita Kisner, yesterday beside the bodies of two

The other victims were Mrs. Elizabeth Childers and Albert Smide. All were Springfield resi-

Coroner W. L. Dragoo said the three died of carbon monoxide poisoning. They rented the cabin early yesterday morning, and the bodies were found in mid-afternoon by the tourist camp operat-

WIFE-SLAYER SENTENCED Davenport, Ia., Feb. 5-(AP)-District Judge W. W. Scott today sentenced Thomas J. Hawkins, Jr., 27, charged with the murder of his former wife, to life imprisonment in Ft. Madison peniten-Judge Scott heard the evidence

Hawkins pleaded guilty while selection of a jury was in progress to death on a downtown street Japs". corner on the might of Dec. 6 last. A nurse said, "we tried to grin Year,

Flaming Artillery **Duels Across Mile-**Wide Johore Strait

Japs Ponder Assault on Singapore

Medal of Honor for MacArthur Proposed in Congress ---

Enemy Warplanes Bomb Big Dutch Naval Base at Soerabaja, Javo

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Japan's siege armies still hesitated to gamble on a direct assault against Singapore amid flaming artillery duels across the mile-wide Johore Strait today, while Japanese warplanes again attacked the big Dutch naval base at Soerabaja, Java, and Port Moresby, New Guinea.

A war department bulletin said U. S. Army P-40 pursuit planes, aiding in the defense of the vital Dutch Indies, attacked a greatly superior force of Japanese bombers and fighting planes in Java. A Japanese bomber and a pur-

suit plane were shot down, the war department said. One American pursuit plane was listed as It was the first indication that

American pursuit planes, piloted by U. S. Army fliers, had reached the Indies. Java is the headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, com-

mander in chief of United Nations' forces in the Far Pacific. The war department also reported a lull in the battle of Batan during the past 24 hours, with action lacking "the savage character of the fighting which has been almost continuous for the

Jap Batteries Silenced British headquarters said Singapore's defense guns silenced Japanese batteries and raked Japanese transport in the Johore Bahru area directly across from the beleaguered island.

Overhead, RAF fighters battled

past two weeks".

Japanese warplanes which had in-

In the Indies, a Dutch command- list.

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Disobedience Held Cause for Firing

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals de- consented, but the CIO demurred. application for a permit by the creed yesterday that a company CIO President Philip Murray told Illinois Northern Utilities Co., of has the right to discharge an em- the leader of the United Mine Coming". this city, to erect water intake and ploye for failure to obey instruc- Workers in a terse note that all

sist of a concrete intake crib, a order of the National Labor Relasteel sheet piling discharge flume. tions Board directing the Sheboy-

Judge Minton said Mogenburg had testified before a trial examiner that he was not discharged for union activities but for failure clean 18 boiler caps. The opinion added that the examiner had recommended dismissal of the com-

The court decided the board inferred union activites was involved because Mogenburg belonged to a union, attended a meeting made a complaint and subsequently was discharged. The opinion declared such an inference was Hat's in Ring



Who announces his candidacy for the nomination for re-election on the Republican ticket as counsuperintendent of schools Lee county. His administration of the school system for the past four years has been highly satisfactory and efficient, as his long experience in the educational field has evidenced his ability as an organizer and supervisor of various activities which make for the progress of our future valu- Indies.

His first thought has always en for the best interests of the children, their welfare and advancement, made possible only by close co-operation with teachers, school boards and patrons of the schools, and these efforts and accomplishments have always been a dominant factor in his service to

President Delays Heart-to-Heart Talk With Labor

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP)-The White House said today that President Roosevelt had post- der the command of Lieutenant flicted nearly 300 casualties in poned until tomorrow the first of

with CIO and AFL leaders. was no marked activity in either zations had been invited by Roosefuture "all matters concerning movement of Japanese troops labor's participation in the war" southward through Johore state John L. Lewis, long a pillar of the CIO, was not on the guest

> cent labor unity proposal. It does not mean that permanent peace has been achieved in the house of labor, but it is expected to result in a working truce until the war

Lewis had proposed that AFL-CIO peace negotiations, broken off in 1939, be resumed. The AFL America's war plans and convey-CIO peace arrangements would Early made known the newest se-The opinion, written by Judge have to be initiated through Mur-

> Roosevelt then called in leaders of the CIO and AFL and proposed on the Brittany peninsula,

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Decorations

Moscow, Feb. 5—(AP) — Two young Russian guerrillas, one a young woman, and the other a boy of 17 who was hanged by the Germans, were decorated for valor today. The order of Hero of the Soviet Union was conferred posthumously on Alexander Checkalin.

Alexandra Gorbenko, 26, was decorated with the Order of the Red Banner. Pravda, the communist par-

ty newspaper, said Checkalin had operated behind the German lines since early Ocstealing arms transmitting valuable information to the Red Army.

The woman guerrilla was credited with helping men attack a German truck column and herself derailing a German supply train, killing 10 nazis.

Japs Raid Army Hospital Ship With Wounded Aboard Nine Times in a Day

Melbourne, Feb. 5-(AP)- and bear it and carried on the Nurses and wounded men from best we could but the bomb to describe the emblem on the day how the Japanese raided their hospital ship nine times between mid-day and late afternoon on

One of the wounded in the party-all of whom were Americans-said: "The fighters and in the case without a jury after of flies. But all the wounded ship Mactan, 2,067 tons, had arwere cheerful and declared that their only wish was to get well

the Philippines, who have reached crashes made our stomachs act as Japanese flag. an Australian port, described to- though butterflies were flying The hospital ship conveyed

wounded from Manila where it sailed within 50 hours after being chartered by the American Red

nounced that the army hospital rived safely at Darwin, Australia. terday by way of Governor Henry with soldiers and sailors wounded F. Schricker's office, from Ed-

U. S. Pursuit Planes Best Superior Jap Force in Air Battle

Lull in Batan Battle Is Reported by General MacArthur Today

BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP)-A bill directing President Roosevelt to award the Congressional Medal of Honor to General Douglas MacArthur for his heroic fight in the Philippines was introduced today by Rep. Thomas (R-NJ).

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP) -U. S. army pursuit planes attacked a greatly superior force of Japanese bombers and fighting planes in Java, shooting down one enemy bomber and one enemy pursuit ship, the war department announced today.

One American plane is missing. The American planes were P-40 fighters, and this was the first indication that planes of this type piloted by American fliers had reached the Netherlands East

There was a lull in the fighting on Batan peninsula in the Philippartment said, with combat limited to minor patrol actions. The text of the communique,

No. 92 of the war, based on reports received here up to 8:30 a. m., Central Standard time, to-

"1. Philippine theater: "There was a lull in the battle of Batan during the past 24 hours. Combat was limited to relatively minor patrol actions, which lacked the savage character of the fighting which has been almost continuous during the past two weeks. The Japanese troops confronting our right sector are unant General Naoki Kimura. There

"2. Netherlands Indiest "Over Java a small formation of American Army 9-40 fighting planes encountered a greatly superior force of Japanese bombers escorted by pursuit aircraft. In the ensuing combat one enemy bomber and one enemy pursuit plane were shot down. One of

our planes is missing. "3. There is nothing to report from other areas." New Pamphlet Raids

RAF bombers, doubling as de livery boys for the U.S. A., are strewing occupied France with pamphlets by the millions, proclaiming the gigantic scope of ing to a conquered people the implicit message: "The Yanks are

Presidential Secretary Stephen ries of pamphlet raids today, and disclosed that the -leaflet bombardment was particularly intense

The same ports and towns were the first to see the doughboys a quarter of a century ago, and that maritime section of France would be one of the first likely theatres of action whenever the United Nations are ready to open a major invasion campaign to re-

gain the continent. Early, who reported that a total of 1,417,500 pamphlets had been dropped in the latest raids, said he had been told that operations to date constituted "the biggest pamphlet bombing job ever done". More than 2,000,000 leaflets were dropped in the initial

raids a month ago. Bombs First for Nazis Significant or not, the Brittany

area was the first and only sec-(Continued on Page 6)

Rising Sun's Mayor To Sound Out People on Changing Its Name

Rising Sun, Ind., Feb. 5 .- (AP) Residents of this Ohio river town of 1,500, their mayor says, don't see why they should change the name just because it happens

Mayor Albert B. Cooper said

that for the most part they were cold to suggestions, frequent since Dec. 8, that a new name be chosen. "I am going to sound out public opinion and if it looks as

though most of our citizens want the name changed, the proposal will be submitted to a vote.' The latest suggestion came yes

last week. Mrs. Hawkins was shot and have another crack at the in the Philippines. They sailed mund J. Rocker of Indianapolis from Manila just before the New who nominated "Pearl Harbor"

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Home Bureau Meetings

Following is the schedule of Ogle County Home Bureau unit meetings for February:

Scott-with Mrs. William Fischer. Sr., Feb. 6, 1:30 p. m. White Rock-Flagg-with Mrs. Rippentrop, Feb. 10, 2:00 p. m. Lynn-Dement-with Mrs. Elmer

Smith, Feb. 11, 1:30 p. m. Lighthouse-with Mrs. Perry Myers, Feb. 12, 2:00 p. m. Leaf River-with Mrs. Gustav Schnulle, Feb. 14, 2:00 p. m.

Maryland-Forreston-with Mrs. and write the peace." O. W. Drake, Feb. 16, 1:30 p. m. Lincoln-Brookville-with Mrs.

Washington Grove-with Mrs. Feb. 18, 2:00 p. m.

Balluff, Feb. 18, 8:00 p. m.

Lynnville-with Mrs. Leonard Carmichael, Feb. 19, 2:00 p. m. Oregon- with Mrs. Edward

Thomas, Feb. 19, 2:00 p. m. Polo-Woosung-with Mrs. Clarence Parks, Feb. 19, 1:45 p. m. Polo-Eagles-with Mrs. H. A. Craig, Feb. 20, 1:30 p. m.

Rockvale-with Mrs. W. P. Haney, Feb. 20, 1:30 p. m. Mt. Morris with Mrs. O. A. Hanke, Feb. 26, 1:30 p. m.

Pine Creek-Grand Detour-with Mrs. Robert Buford, Feb. 27, 1:30 p. m.

Home Week, University of Illinois, died July 21, 1941. Personal prop-Feb. 2-6. Executive board meeting, Home

Bureau office, Feb. 9, 10:00 a. m. Advisory Council meeting, Home Bureau office, Feb. 9-1:00

Local leader training school, Home Bureau office, Feb. 14, 1:00 Home Bureau annual meeting,

Mt. Morris Methodist church, Feb. 13, 9:30 a. m.

Combined Farm and Home Bureau county meeting, Feb. 25, demonstrating meat cutting and meat cooking, Farm Bureau building, 7:30 p. m.

Shopping tour to Chicago fo Home Advisers, Feb. 26-27.

Woman's Club

Oregon Woman's club are planning an interesting program for Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the art room of the library. Mrs. Paul E. Turk will speak on a timely "Are the Philippines Worth Fighting For?" Mrs. George Shelly will show colored motion pictures taken on her vacation trip to Hawaii. Professor L. M. DeArvil will play two xylophone solos. The social committee includes Mrs. Adolph Wilde, Misses Mary Gantz and Elizabeth Peek, Mrs. George Loudenslager and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen.

Luncheon Guests Mrs. Harold Woodworth will

entertain at luncheon Friday Mesdames Arthur Colvin, Cecil Derr, Arthur Larson of Rockford and Mrs. Eupha Tremble.

Richard Smith, a student of the Church of God Bible Training School, who recently suffered a nervous breakdown and was under treatment for a few days has been removed to his home near Dayton, Ohio.

Launch Program Here A victory garden and food sup-

ply program, in which every available local resource will be ping in Rockford, Monday. mobilized, was launched on Saturday, January 31, when the County Food for Victory Committee met in the Home Bureau office, Oregon, Illinois. Representatives of Parent-

Teacher Associations, woman's clubs, farm security administration, the AAA, the Red Cross, granges, county Tuberculosis Association, Illinois Northern Utilities, and University Extension specialist will take part in this organization. The officers chosen at Saturday's meeting were: Gladine Rutz, Ogle County Home Adviser, chairman, and Betty Buckingham, Home Economist of the Illinois Northern Utilities, secre-Workers will be organized

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committees. Simultaneously, a similar pro- Mead of Plainfield. other agencies which are cooper- Mrs. A. W. Mead. ating in the food drive.

they launched the campaign was visitors in Princeton Monday. the mandate of national and state consumption of food by all the brother, Walter and wife. people will determine in no small military operations and war-indus-

It's a case of "food or failure". state authorities, who point out again that "Food will win the war

Four major objectives have been

To secure the largest possible Blackhawk-with Mrs. Ruth pansion of better farm vegetable in the church parlors.

and fruit gardens. couraging better food habits. To release the bulk of commercially grown crops for the armed forces, for industrial workers living in cities and for people of the countries allied with the U.S. To conserve and improve parks,

flower gardens and landscaping on farms and around homes.

In County Court

Mary, George and Charles Trump petitioned for letters of administration in Ogle County court Tuesday in the estate of Special meetings - Farm and Henry L. Trump, of Polo, who erty is valued at \$6,000 and real estate at \$20,000. Heirs listed are the widow, Mary A., and three sons, Andrew, J., George W., and Charles H., all of Polo, Two sons. George and Charles were appointas administrators. Attorney Harry Typer represented the peti-

Petition for letters of administration in the estate of Anna E. McCue, of Monroe Center, who died Jan. 2, 1942, was filed in County court by the husband, Thomas Edward McCue. Mr. Mc-Cue was appointed administrator and was represented by Attorney J. G. Fillmore of Rockford. Personal property is valued at \$350. Heirs besides the husband are a daughter, Helen C. Eno, of New Baltimore, Mich., and a son, Ralph Cecil McCue, of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Steward

The Standard Bearer society met at the home of Miss Bertha Arne Monday evening.

The Happy Hour Group of the W. S. C. S. will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Howard Ackland with Miss Lucille Noyes as assisting hostess. The Mighty Pleasant Group of the W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Merwin Hemenway with Mrs. Lloyd Hammel as assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cratty of Mt Morris spent Sunday here with

her mother, Mrs. Mary Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stein and son Gary spent the week end in Sycamore at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Camp-

Mrs. Hazel Barnett of Rochelle was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hewitt Mrs. John Tuce and Mrs. John Reynolds of Paw Paw were shop-

Mrs. A. G. Gunderson spent last Friday in Plano with her son Howard who is employed there at the C. B. & Q. depot as clerk.

Mrs. Alto Kirby and daughter Irma and Donald Trowbridge left last Wednesday for California to visit her son Eddie who is working there.

Mrs. Ralph Heath left Monday morning for Champaign to attend the Farm and Home Week which is being held there this week.

M. M. Fell and Rev. and Mrs Clifford Pierson of Polo were vis-



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home of Prof. and Mrs. A. W. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mond Johnson. Andrew Larson.

advisers acting for the extension June spent from Friday to Sun- Tuesday evening. service of the University of Illi- day evening in Plano with her

John Tuce and daughter Muriel near Scarbona. Spurring on local workers as and George Koch were business

Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel and leaders that the efficient produc- daughter Donna spent last Thurs- of Scarbora. tion, conservation, and proper day in Aurora at the home of her

at the Compton hospital Sunday afternoon.

Theodore Van Reenen who is atin the opinion of national and tending Coyne Electric school in home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. bicht while her mother is away. Chicago, spent the wek end here George Ackland. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van Reenen.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler were set up for the local victory garden dinner guests Sunday at the Wild-F. H. Butterbaugh, Feb. 17, 1:30 and food supply program. They er Richardson home near Comp-

Mrs. Henry Jordal and Mrs. Edison Vogel, Feb. 18, 1:30 p. m. enrollment in an all-out campaign Jackson of Lee were callers last dinner guests Sunday at the home Mr. Earl Ewald and son Virgil Rev. Morris will preach again Marion-with Mrs. R. G. Case, to encourage home, community Thursday at the Cliff Albee home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp. and school gardens and the ex- and attended the Ladies' Aid held

DeKalb Tuesday.

To improve health through en- Harry Macklin were visitors in Miner of Lee.

throughout the county in sub- itors Sunday afternoon at the spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- in charge of the store at this thank all of their friends for the Mrs. Orivall Thompson and Mrs.

gram was launched in every other Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stein spent Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reppine college spent her vacation from the sick list and confined to her one of the 101 counties of the Monday in Rockford with friends. were callers at the home of Mr. Thursday to Tuesday morning home this past week. state by county farm and home Mrs. M. M. Fell and daughter and Mrs. Raymond Johnson last here at the home of her parents,

nois College of Agricuture and daughter and family, Prof. and visitors Sunday evening at the college is spending this week here home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brett at the home of her parents, Mr.

> home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grove Sunday of her parents, Mr. and for observation and treatment as Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklin and

Miss Vera Rapp called on Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- a baby son born at the Compton degree the success of the nation's Leroy Phelps and new baby boy mond Johnson Saturday evening. hospital last Thursday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway itors in Dixon last Tuesday after-

daughter Patsy were dinner guests daughter Jeanne were visitors in and interest is being shown by Mrs. R. D. Macklin and Mrs. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Rockford Friday.

Miss Ruth Larson of Lombard, spent last Thursday evening at ton Sauer last week and they are . The Epworth League wishes to

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel. and Mrs. Ralph Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald callers Sunday afternoon at the and daughters were dinner guests Rockford hospital Monday evening Mrs. Geo. Ackland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phelps of daughter Patsy were entertained Davis Junction are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ackland Their little daughter Catherine is and daughter of Rock Island were staying here with her grand-

Mrs. Ella Shearer and Joan were ter. The dinner was in honor of in the south. and Clarence Ewald's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare tionery store to Mr. and Mrs. Mer- greatly blessed.

Miss Jeanne Beitel of Naperville Mrs. Joe Bodmer has been on recent, "Pan-American Supper."

Mrs. M. Vaughn and Mrs. Jennie Lind of Superior, Wis., spent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare were Miss Lydia Heath of Champaign Thursday and Friday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cave and Mrs. C. White attended Byrd and attended the Ladies' Aid here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. G. P. Levy entered the she hasn't been very well lately. Steward Methodist Church

Hughes B. Morris, minister 10 a. m. Sunday church school, J. O. Totten, supt.

11 a. m. Family worship hour. Sunday will be Race Relations callers Sunday afternoon at the parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Har- day in our church school. As in all Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald en- serve this Sunday with a special tertained at their home Sunday emphasis upon the Christian way evening with a dinner, Mr. and of dealing with our friends and and Mrs. J. J. Macklin were vis- Mrs. Earl Ewald and sons and Mr. neighbors of other racial groups. and Mrs. Glenn Henert and daugh- An offering will be taken to aid ter of near Ashton and Mr. and in the work of our missionaries Ira Oakland of Canada and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daugh- among the underprivileged groups

this Sunday. The morning worship Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklin and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel and services have been well attended many. Join in the service with Ole Hall has sold his confec- prayer and praise and you will be

Scarboro Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. J. B. the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at Lee on Wednesday af-

Mrs. Mabel Thompson was in Dixon on Saturday.

William Greve from Batavia was in Steward on Wednesday S. E. Rees received a message

from Vancuria, Calif., announcing the death of Levi Stevens, who resided in this community some years ago.

Vernon Noyes and family visited at the George Noe home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Kugler and Mr. and Mrs. Hess from Steward were Sunday visitors at George Noe's home Anita Smith from Champaign is

splendid help given them at the L. D. Rees were in Joliet on

Thursday. Mrs. H. J. Smith has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Harvey Reitz near Ashton who has been

very ill with sinus trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wetzel were honored on their 25th anniversary at the home of Lester Bresson. Mrs. Arthur Smith of Steward was a caller at the S. E. Rees home on Monday afternoon.

Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers and Engravers. (Est. in 1851.)

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Kenneth Reed from Freeport spent the week-end at the home of H. J. Smith.

James Cave and family of Sycamore were Sunday dinner guests at the J. B. Cave home.

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Increased Aid for Russia by United States Is Urged

Washington, Feb. 5.-(AP) -Increased deliveries of military supplies to Russia were urged today by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) as Republicans joined with Democrats in seeking to expedite final congressional approval of a measure extending \$500,000,000 in financial aid to China.

Voicing approval of the proposed China loan, Pepper told reporters this country also ought to do everything it could to speed up the transfer of war materials to

The Florida senator said he did not doubt that the necessity of rushing reinforcements to the southwestern Pacific had interfered with the schedule of deliveries to Russia, causing the lag which has created considerable concern in some quarters here.

Defense officials said there was no question of ignoring previous assurances given Moscow. On the contrary, they asserted, the production of the promised supplies was generally "on or ahead of

Hearings on China Loan

While the matter of soviet supplies was to the fore in discussions, the senate foreign relations committee arranged to hear six government officials today on the need for the Chinese loan. On the witness list were Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Navy Secretary Knox, War Secretary Stimson, Commerce Secretary Jones, and two state department representatives, Breckenridge Long and

The measure would authorize the secretary of the treasury, with approval of the president, to make up to \$500,000,000 in credits available to the Chunking Chinese government.

Awaiting committee action on the bill, the senate arranged to act finally on a \$26,495,265,474 naval supply bill. Approved yesterday by the house, the record breaking appropriations bill would be sent to President Roosevelt on senate adoption of a conference report.

Nelson

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Nelson-School was dismissed last Thursday afternoon and Friday to allow Mrs. Bessie Gale to attend the funeral of her fatherin-law, Edward Gale at Kendall, Wis. He was a Civil War veteran and was 95 years of age.

Mrs. Charles Bohlken is suffer-

ing from an infection in her foot. Her daughter, Mrs. Paul Liggett of Rochelle is caring for her. Mr. Liggett spent Wednesday here at

Mrs. George W. Palmer went to Chicago Wednesday and spent Thursday with her son, A. J. Palmer of New York City who was in the city on a business trip.

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott

Bake Sale

On February 7 the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will sponsor a bake sale, featuring "kuchen", also pies and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamel of at the home of Mr. Hamel's par- der strains of war." ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hamel. Mrs. William Harms of Ro-

chelle visited on Sunday with her and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shewmon and family of Stillman Valley vis- hate." ited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Griffith and J. C. Griffith. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Shewmon's spend several weeks at the Shew- Gov. Green.

Miss Frances Kersten who is a in all war relief measures. freshman at Beloit college, spent Mrs. Orno J. Kersten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore of Rockford were week-end guests at gained in Christian civilization is of Amboy. the home of their parents, Mrs. to be held, we must continue in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman Lena Eyriech and Mr. and Mrs. full vigor the responsibility for entertained the members of the Otto Moore.

ford enjoyed the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Leslie Sanders and Eugene Herwig, students at the University of Illinois, enjoyed the between-semesters vacation at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herwig.

Supervisor John J. Wagner is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Charles Oswald and Mrs. Carl Gustafson visited on Wednesday at the home of their mother, Mrs. E. S. Linscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Wirth of Moline were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wit-

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Illinois Churches Council Promises gram." Sane War Program

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 5.-(AP)-The Illinois Church Council, representing leaders of all Protestant denominations, pledged to Governor Dwight H. Green today that "every energy of the churches" will be devoted to "maintaining the sense of sanity in civiliza-Chicago were week-end guests at tion and the morale of people un-

During a pastor's conference held in conjunction with Illinois meeting of the Amboy Women's Farm and Home Week, Council club Monday afternoon at their mother, Mrs. Dorothea Keuthe leaders replied to a request by the club rooms in the library. governor that they take the initiative in "prevention of hysteria, unverified rumors, and building of

"We will go to the river banks, the defense areas, the unserved rural churches, and the neglected pockets of city life to provide aunt. Miss Elizabeth Andrus, who spiritual resources for Illinois recently returned from a several people. Tolerance, brotherhood, months' visit in California and and religious devotion will be our Cherokee, Iowa. Miss Andrus will mission," they said in a letter to

> "The church will cooperate fully "We support a normal func-

several days last week at the tioning of educational, health, and home of her parents, Mr. and community welfare services," they ior of Franklin Grove were en-

"We believe that if the ground religious education of children, Nachusa Community club at their Miss Arlene Schmidt of Rock- youth, and adults in the church- home Tuesday evening

es and in the homes. There can be no retrenchment in this pro-

They promised also they would forces in training within the

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison were Friday night dinner guests at the Harold Ankney home in Amboy.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June visited Sunday afternoon with the William Jamison family in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brucker of Franklin Grove spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slavbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign attended a party last Friday evening at the Binghampton school house, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott and Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son Juntertained Sunday for dinner at the home of Mrs. Dora Killmer

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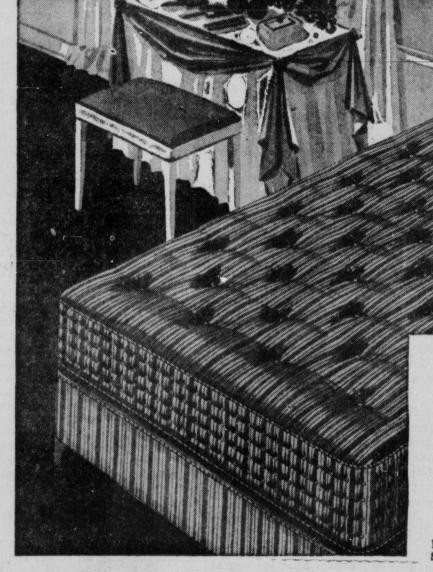
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V. I. ACADEMY CALENDAR Champaign, Ill., Feb. 5.-(AP) about June 1.

-The University of Illinois fac- The program designed to ac- tire war efforts as well as its petroleum substitutes from all continue programs of "providing ulty senate has revised its aca- celerate academic work, provides regular economy with about as Japanese domestic sources in 1941 for the spiritual guidance of armed demic calendar to establish a 12 that students may attend either much oil as the United States amounted to about 10,000,000 barweek summer term divided into or both of the sessions.

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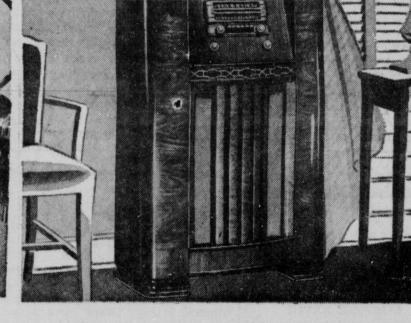
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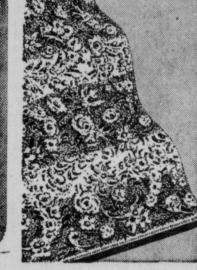


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A Thought for Today The wise shall inherit glory; but shame shall be the promotion of fools .- Proverbs

Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise .- Cato.

What Goes Up Must Go Higher

what is taking place these days in the field of costs, what is taking place these days in the public debt. Any one with that in this time of war, with federal debt rising, proper and in keeping with my literary ability and access to sources of information with costs of living rising, it is highly desirable privileges as a citizen", he said. could write a revealing volume about these develop- that state and local expenses and taxes be cut just "Everyone would expect a man to ments. In fact, some one probably is writing such as far as possible. a book-and if it is written factually and without bias, it ought to be studied in the schools. Maybe the problem squarely. Governor Lehman of New the youngsters could learn something from it. Cer- York is an exception. In presenting his budget to tainly today's most influential adults have demon- the state legislature, he has recommended a 25 strated conclusively their inability to profit by his- per cent reduction in each individual's personal in- for renomination against Treasur-

going on about whether the new tax law-which has in total budget despite unavoidable war expenses got to be a stunner-should be in the form of an and all this in the face of inevitable loss of revenue increase in income taxes, or in the form of a tax from auto and gas taxes. He proposes to poston production, or a levy against sales. The interest- pone almost all projected public improvements, cut ing thing about the debate is the indirect admission expenses all around, and actually give the state that the policy of soaking the rich, while fruitful in taxpayer some relief to enable him to carry his ina small way, can't even begin to solve the problem creased federal taxes. of taxation. It has been said a thousand times that each year. That is a valuable fact to keep in mind cheers. from now on

So they will have to begin soaking the small people. We read somewhere the other day that the average wage of a Chicago workman is \$2,000 to live in Chicago, where living costs are higher. In England a married man with two children and an income of \$2,000 a year pays \$304 on income tax alone. This is a levy of \$5.84 a week on the

It is not hard to imagine what will happen in the United States if a levy of \$5.84 a week is made year. The American workman understands, rightly Thus the postponement serves a double purpose. against the wages of a workman earning \$2,000 a or wrongly, that if he makes a demand for a wage then won't the government feel sorry?

And so, in one way or another, the workman burden all they can. government buys, and what the worker buys, there- ernor of New York.

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

TAMBAY GOLD

The crowd gave me a hand.

pork barbecue with cawfee."

"Say it, Mom."

O. K. by you?"

woodshed

bonnet say,

ninutes "

the mob. It was inching forward. down over his ears, and gave him

hay in the corner to fill out the when I tried to figure what would

"Howdy, Mom." "Make mine a

"I suppose you birds are think-

ing it's you that are getting me

out of here. You couldn't get me

out with a cable; I'd see you in

hell first. But-well-you all

know my little skunk. I gave a

vank on the leash and Dolf stuck

take him out, as he's in a hurry.

got I knew it was going all right

didn't fit into my plan at all.

his nose out. "I reckon I'd better

"Sure, Mom!" By the laugh I

You get your big dogs out of

That struck them as good sense.

They shut the hounds in the

I ducked back, handed the leash

o Old Swoby, jammed the bonnet

a shove. I figured that nobody in

with a skunk who was in a hurry

Old Swoby was good. He waved

his hand and scuttled for the

nearest thicket. As he left the

crowd heard the voice under the

"Thanks, gents. Back in five

That's what they thought they

threw a fit. I never told 'em that

for five minutes; no more. Back in I'd done a vaudeville turn as a him draw a bead through the

It looked like everything was

have time to reach the

be after him this time. But I him.

going to be O. K. Old Swoby

wasn't too easy in the old mind

happen when they found the

The moon backed into a cloud

window, by the way of warning.

From what I could make out,

Maurie Sears was doing his best

Juddy didn't answer. Maurie

was hurrying up and down, now,

trying to be everywhere at once.

There were scattering shots again.

I couldn't see him now. Somebody

"My God! They've got Sears!"

"One of those rats in there."

THE low mutter went through

game had slipped them.

gait. Then I called Dolf. He fig- the old pump-gun out the back he said and laughed again.

to hold them. He called:

"Who did it?"

neard. Juddy and Doc nearly it."

Those bloodhounds

that bunch was going to interfere it came to a showdown.

ventriloguist when I was on the window." That was Bixie Groff.

woods. The bloodhounds wouldn't doodlin' around for? Let's get

I got the impression of a lot of no use to me now." What I an-

movement going on outside. The swered him didn't take much

"Mom! Juddy! Are you coming dow and I doused it with a pail of

the crowd and got deeper and in on the high jump and four

savager, like nothing human. It husky young cops tumbled out.

firing started up again. I let off time. "Don't be vulgar, Mom,"

SERMAL" STORY

TWO DEFENDERS

CHAPTER XXVIII

TT was then that Juddy laughed

for a laugh. Or was it? There

was something sort of triumphant

Maurie Sears went crazy. "Good

God! Juddy!" he yelled. His voice

dropped to a snarl. "You dirty

coward! You've got her there to

"That's a lie, Maurie Sears,"

"Mom, tool" He sort of gasped

"You can't stay there," he

But his thought was all for my

said, like a man praying. "You

can't . . . my sweet. . . . Oliver,

if you're a man you'll give her to

Juddy said, "He can't. I won't

Maurie whirled around to face

"Men, there are two ladies in

"Let 'em get out. Nobody wants

Doc's voice snapped. "Keep

"You can't hold them," Maurie

I said in Doc's ear, "Ask 'em for

He passed it to Maurie, and

Maurie put it to the crowd and

reported back that they'd stand

the darkness a voice was shouting.

"Where's those fatwood

I touched Old Swoby on the

I shucked my clothes and got

him into them. There was some

proper curves. Lucky I had on

the old, floppy bonnet I usually

wore around the camp. That would pretty well hide his face.

I made him walk across the floor

a couple of times to get the right

ured to be the best part of the

disguise, being a famous figure in

the locality, and everybody know-

ing he was my watchdog. While

I was walking Swoby I outlined

what he had to do and prayed God

"It's simple," I said. "The only

question is whether you've got the

"Then I go," he said. "I'm afraid; yes. But I go."

der. "Wait till I speak my lines,

then walk out there like you was

in a hurry but not too much of a hurry. Beat it for the woods."

OPENED the door and stuck out

"Atta boy!" I patted his shoul-

guts to carry it through.

he could do it.

"Take your coat and

back, there. No further!"

10 minutes to confer on it."

pants off," I told him.

about that laugh.

save you hide."

to harm the gals."

warned him.

out loud. It was a queer spot

by forcing the government to sell additional bonds to meet the increasing cost of armaments, and causing the workers to ask for another wage increaseand so on-until something breaks.

It is going to be interesting to watch how The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Uncle Sam deals with the situation in such a manner as to preserve his solvency. England has been able to make both ends meet thus far because England had the stored-up credit of the American government to supply what was needed. Even the credit of the American government is limited-unless we go into a complete dictatorship in which all men For additional information concerning The Tele- and women, including labor, capital and the farmer, will lose every social gain they have made in the last 160 years

The thing is not beyond hope of solution-but both citizens and government must make drastic torial campaign, but he believes sacrifices in person. Sacrifices can not be passed it would be "perfectly proper" for to the next fellow.

Sweating Off the Fat

It is always a pleasure to see a public official step right out, grab a problem squarely by the made it clear in a press interview around to Bengasi and back again horns, and go to the mat with it. Possibly the that he will feel free to make pleasure is enhanced by the fact that it happens known later his personal prefer-

Anyway, every state and local official knows

Few officials have had the fortitude to tackle come taxes payable this spring; a similar reduction er Warren Wright, the governor Take taxes, for example. There is a debate in same taxes payable in 1943; a cut of five millions parried:

How Governor Lehman will fare with his pro- Democratic rally to be held here even if all the income of all the rich were seized, posals, we do not yet know, but such a program, tomorrow under the sponsorship that revenue would not support the pre-war New actually embodied in a budget and shoved straight of the Jackson Club of Sangamon Deal government more than three months out of at a state legislature, is a fitting subject for loud

Much of the saving that can be made by state and local governments in times like this can be made without injury or handicap to individuals. Many employes will be leaving to join the armed a year—a very necessary figure if you are going services. The total will fall automatically if new employees are not immediately added, yet it will make known their candidate for not be necessary to fire anybody.

> All capital improvement projects not necessary to the conduct of the war which can be postponed will not only add their share to present economy, but will be waiting to be launched after the war at a time when jobs and work may be at a premium.

Every state and local government has before Chicagoans talked of for the senincrease of \$5.84 a week, the government had jolly it a definite task: to sweat off the fat and get down atorial endorsement—State's Atwell better stir its stumps and get it for him, or he to minimum operations consistent with safety and torney Thomas J. Courtney, Conwill go on strike. If the government doesn't get it effective administration. The taxpayer (and that's gressman Raymond S. Neceough, for him and compels him to end the strike, he will everybody nowadays) is going to have to carry a vote against the government in the next election and heavier and heavier hod for the nation. It is up to the lesser governmental divisions to lighten the

his taxes. This increases the cost of both what the with as much courage as that shown by the gov-

"It's Mom Baumer! In person." death now for Doc anyway, if they

ice. I knew then it was life-and-

A bunch of them came out of

cover and carried something to-

ward the house. Doc opened the

door enough for a look-see. No-

body was coming our way. Doc

"This may seem a queer time to

She put out her hands to him.

He held out his arms. She came

He swung her out through the

into them as if she belonged there.

door and barred it behind her.

She turned and beat at the heavy

logs like a crazy thing until some

young chaps ran up and dragged

her away. They looked to me like

Welliver boys. O. K. We'd have

some friends in the crowd when

Everything was so quiet outside

"I'd hate to be the guy that did

"That rat Oliver done it. I seen

"Get the fatwood. We'll burn

"Come on, fellas." That was

Bixie again. "What the hell we

"Shoot that guy, Doc," I said.

here and give me a kiss, Mom,

and then get out of here. You're

The torches began coming then.

curving through the air and land-

ing on all sides, but most of them

short. One rolled under my win-

water. Another one, near the

corner, I couldn't reach. Smoke

Those brave, bloodthirsty

lynchers weren't taking any

chances with their precious hides.

They were possum hunters; burn

'em out and pop 'em down. The

smoke was thickening when I

heard the prettiest music that

ever blessed my old ears. It was

the police siren. Two cars came

began to come up.

"I'm holding my shots," he said. He kind of laughed. "Come over

him out and string him up."

we could hear them calling from

"I'd do the same to you

were big enough," he said.

bush to bush.

"Is he dead?"

through the lungs.'

But it wasn't what she expected.

say it. But I don't want you to

thought he fired the shot.

She went over to him.

think that I cheated you."

'Oh, Loren!" she said.

"Juddy!"

Governor May Take Hand in Brooks vs Wright G. O. P. Issue

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Harmony" Rally Holds Spotlight in Camp of Democrats

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-Governor Green isn't saying yet whether he will take sides in the Brooks-Wright Republican senahim to publicly endorse candidates in the G. O. P. state primary.

The governor, whose position in the forthcoming senate race has been a subject of speculation, ences among the GOP candidates for senator and state offices.

"I think it would be perfectly state his preference, and the mere fact a man is in public office doesn't chance his duties or privi-

port Senator C. Wayland Brooks

one's. I haven't given it a great deal of thought-I've been devoting my time to mobilizing the state for the all-out war effort".

Dems Rally Tomorrow

Increased political interest meanwhile turned to a statewide

There was talk among some Democrats that the luncheon meetnent party leaders in the state have been invited, might be the occasion on which the Kelly-Nash. organization leadership Brooks' senate seat.

A. E. Rouland, secretary of the club, said over 600 invitations went out yesterday to Democratic leaders, including all county chair-Telegraphic invitations went to Mayor Kelly and other

Seek to Avoid Fight Paul H. Douglas, Chicago alderman who is announced sena-

torial candidate, also received an invitation, Rouland said. "This meeting was originated by downstate leaders who want to avoid another primary factional fight if possible", Rouland said. "It may go a long way toward deciding who the senate candidate

good indication of downstate sentiment". Other political developments: Edward J. Barrett, former state treasurer and auditor, announced in Chicago he would run for treasurer without Democratic organi-

zation backing.

will be. It will probably give a

Governor Green said he believed it was mandatory that he call a special primary and election for clerk of the state Supreme court, in connection with the regular primary and election, to fill the uncompleted term of the late Adam S. Bloch. He said he expected to announce a decision by Saturday, the first day for primary filings.

Church Societies

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Robert Sterling. Sr., is to be hostess to members of the St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church, Friday afternoon.

Bible Class-Mr. and Mrs. Toby Bowers were entertaining Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Bible class of the Brethren church. Mrs. Ed. Myers, the class president, conducted the business "As good as. They got him meeting, Mrs. Edith McWethy read the Scripture lesson, and Ed-

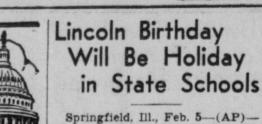
ward Myers led in prayer It was agreed to donate \$5 toward a new stoker for the church, and to accept a new constitution for the class, drawn up by the executive committee. Mrs. Ephrain Gerdes conducted an interesting study on the subject, "Prayer," using the Lord's Prayer as the basis for her discussion. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Institute-Dr. F. L. Blewfield and several young people of the Dixon Methodist church expect to go to Walnut, Sunday afternoon to attend a young people's Institute for the Joliet-Dixon district of the church. The sessions are to open on Saturday at the Walnut of Pearl Harbor but of trying to Methodist church.

Children of Church-Children of the Church are to meet at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Those attending are asked to bring a Valentine.

Church News

Friday Novena to our Sorrowful



will be observed as a holiday for school children for the first time in Illinois this year-but maybe it isn't a holiday after all. T. A. Reynolds, assistant state (Distributed by King Features

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Washington, Feb. 5 - The

Churchill doctrine that the Unit-

ed Nations must spread our

forces thinly and defensively

around the world trying to cover

every rat hole from Sumatra

for another year, has been accept-

ed without challenge as the con-

trolling war policy. The idea is

that we must let the enemy

choose the striking points-and

we must take defeats-until we

are able to muster a superior

striking force for a vast retalia-

here not without growing irrita-

tion and questioning. It is being

recalled that Britain has had an

army of upwards of 3,500,000 sit-

ting on its guns, doing nothing at

home a year and a half since Dun-

kirk. This army has been practic-

ally immobilized from the whole

war by Hitler's continuing threat

of invasion, while insufficient

forces of the British army are be-

ing defeated where and when the

enemy chose to fight in Libya and

We have an army, which has

passed the two million mark on

its way to 6,000,000 and we have

begun by sending small units to

Iceland, Greenland, northern Ire-

land, Trinidad, bombers or air-

men to Burma and the Dutch

East Indies-always defensively.

war its way. It well knows that

as long as we continue in the

British defensive manner, it will

be able to choose the point at

which to strike, the time to

strike, shifting its spread-out

forces around on inferior lines

swiftly from point to point, al-

ways able to bring superior

forces to bear at the attacking

Thus Britain prepared only

enough force in Libva to drive

the necessity for defending Ma-

laya arose Libya was weakened,

time?), but Rommel got rein-

Australia, Britain covered nothing

sufficiently. She was set back on

sought superiority in one place,

feels insufficiently strong to in-

vade the continent with her up

wards of 3.500,000 home army (al-

though Hitler's army is pre-occu-

centrate on superiority, say in

Libva, and push it to the fullest?

threaten first and then strike

weakened Italy. Would that not

General MacArthur and the

Russians have been winning on

the theory that the way to

break up an attack at a point

of the enemy's choosing is to

choose one of your own and hit

him back as hard as possible.

They follow the old military

adage that the best defense is a

ter-attacking even in retreat.

Malaya, the Philippines and DEI

could be broken by a striking of-

fensive blow at a point of our

choosing, say, Formosa. Mac-

Arthur could be relieved, not by

trying to get reinforcements in to

fight on a line of Jap choosing,

but by a crushing blow at a vital

So also with the fleet. Congress-

men have been informed our basic

naval difficulty is not the result

defend two oceans with a one-

ocean fleet. Would it not be bet-

ter to abandon the Atlantic to the

crush the Jap fleet which is

Pacific, rather than wait two or

three years until we have a two-

for us now, is:

remove any threat of invasion at

all fronts

Dutch East Indies,

Rommel back in December.

Thus the axis is running the

Malava.

This theory is being accepted

prohibited.)

superintendent of public instruction, said the school holiday, created by the last general assembly, would be observed by closing of public schools despite technical legal questions raised by two amendments to the school law passed at the 1941 session of the legislature.

The question as to the legality of considering Lincoln's Birthday a school holiday, although it was designated as such by the legislature, was raised by passage of a second amendment to the holiday section, designating Good Friday, which falls on April 3 this year, as a school holiday but failing to recognize the earlier action making Lincoln's Birthday a similar

Technical Questions

The bill establishing Lincoln's Birthday holiday was approved by Governor Green last June 18 and became effective July 1. The Good Friday holiday measure was not approved and did not become effective until July 17.

The state Supreme court has held in such situations that the second amendment becomes law, automatically cancelling former provisions not recognized in the ater legislation.

Reynolds said, however, that the department of public instruction has decided to recognize Lincoln's Birthday as a school holiday because of the obvious intention of the general assembly to designate it as such.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Legion Council - A very interesting and well attended meeting of the Lee County Council of the American Legion was held Tuesday night in the club rooms of later. the Dixon post. There were 28 members of Lee County Council present, as well as nine visiting members of other posts.

Edward J. Brodie of Millington. Ill., Second Division Commander, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. He gave Singapore was reinforced (in a very interesting talk on the part that the Legion should play in forcements and immediately drove this war. He stated that it is exthe British back in Libya. Trying | pected that the Illinois memberto cover Libya, the Caucasus, Ma- ship will exceed 100,000 this year due to the fact that a great number of new members and reinstatements are coming in as a result of our entry into the war.

Would it not be better if Britain Past Second Division Commander Oscar Berga of Amboy, kept it and used it? Even if she who has been appointed director of the Second Region of Civilian Defense addressed the council on that subject and explained in detail the general set-up of the air pied in Russia and spread thin all raid precaution. He stated that over Europe) could she not conthe Second Region included ten counties in this part of the state. There was a great deal of dis-Sweeping on to Tripoli she could

was taken among those present vote was unanimous. who already had sons in service. It was found that there were eight fathers present who had sons in various branches of the service, of which one. William Adams of Dixon, had two sons in service and a third ready to leave any Following the meeting a social

session was enjoyed by all.

Funerals

Are we thinking offensively, or are we falling into British error? Dixon automobile dealer, who Are we starting off trying to passed away unexpectedly at his cover to many rat holes or gethome on the Plum Hollow road ting ready to cut out come of our early Wednesday morning, will be held at the Melvin funeral home, The Dutch East Indies are more where the body has been taken, than 4,000 miles long. It is pracat 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. tically impossible to install Services will be conducted by the enough men, planes, tanks and Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of ships at every military point the First Presbyterian church, asalong that front to meet whatever sisted by the Rev. L. W. Walter of force the Japs could bring against St. Paul's Lutheran church, and any one, two or three points they entombment will be in the mechoose. It would furthermore be morial mausoleum at Oakwood wasteful to try defense that way. But the Jap pushing-power in

Happy Birthday

L. O. Girton.

William H. Thompson; Paul Young, Nelson Dorothy Barlow, route 4; Jane Stonesifer, Harmon; Myrtle Gardner, Amboy; Loren Scheffler, Harmon; Marilyn Erbes Franklin Grove.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)

MOLL: A daughter, born this norning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

GASSER: A son, born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

non-military men, not necessarily avoiding Britain's historic and of conspetent judgment, but anx- dismel passivity.

Hold Everything



"I don't think it's very patriotic of you to be picketing the Army like this!"

Deaths

Local-

MRS. NINA GRIMES

Mrs. Nina Grimes passed away at her home, 1901 Fourth street. Wednesday, following a long ill-She is survived by one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Jack Russell of Chicago, one sister, Mrs. George March of Dixon, and one brother, Edw. Miller of Oakland, Calif. Funeral services will be held

Friday at 2 p. m at the Jones funeral home, the Rev. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church officiating and with interment in Oakwood cemetery. A complete obituary will be printed here.

U. S. Passenger Ship

New York, Feb. 5-(AP)-An American passenger ship arrived today after a thrilling escape from three axis submarines which made crash dives when a patrol plane appeared on the scene while the unarmed ship was trying to prominent in Palmyra, who died ram one of the U-boats.

the navy) refused comment on his attempt to ram the undersea raiders crew members said the Uboats were sighted on the surface Sunday shortly after the vessel left a West Indies port.

(Third Naval District headquarters allowed publication of reavement. the story after conferring with Washington officials.)

HENDERSON APPROVED

Washington, Feb. 5.-(AP)-The senate banking committee apcussion regarding the Legion's proved today President Roosevelt's part in helping the men who are nomination of Leon Henderson to leaving for duty in our armed be Price Administrator. Chairman

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGD

on his face and arm Monday afternoon by slacking lime.
Misses Perkins & Trein, the milliners, have had rooms their store altered and hereafter will use the whole upper portion

as a work room Sam A. Huggins was taken to a specialist today, a piece of steel having penetrated the eye ball while he was operating a trip hammer at the Grand Detour low shops this morning.

25 YEARS AGO
City and County officials met today in the state's attorney's office to discuss the location of bridge across Rock river Jason Miller today received word that two car loads of Saxon

automobiles will be shipped to his Dixon agency soon.

Lester Thompson, son of Mr. Eludes Three U-Boats and and J. H. Thompson of North Dixon, suffered a broken arm in a

fall upon the ice. 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Clarence Brown of this

ity has received word of the at his home in St. Paul, Minn. Although the captain of the Mrs. Clara Kreim, mother of Frank H. Kreim of this city, passed away last evening home in Los Angeles, Cal.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent be-

The family of Mrs. Wm. Trayis Polo, Illinois.

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good offense. They keep coun-This country has not been in the war as long as Britain. No one expects it to have much of a striking force yet. But the point,

Local-

J. L. GLASSBURN The funeral of J. L. Glassburn,

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spread out all over the western Moll.

ious to promote an offensive in Now all these observations stead of a defensive line of thinkmerely report unofficial table ing in our war effort. It is being and parlor talk, reflecting person- expressed not in any criticism, al opinions among military and but in inquiry and in hope of

Society News

McKune-Rinehart Vows to Be Read This Afternoon

Only the immediate families of the bridal pair will be present to witness the marriage ceremony in which Miss Adelle Yvonne Rinehart, only daughter of the Delbert H. Rineharts of 320 Morgan street, will become the bride of Peter George McKune, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKune of Seventh street, at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The single ring service will be read by the Rev. tory of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

bridegroom's cousin, Walter Park- of hearts preceded a buffet lunch. er, will attend the couple. Both Miss Rinehart and her maid of Alumnae association arranged the honor will be dressed in blue with party. black accessories. The bride's shoulder corsage will contain pink rosebuds and white sweetpeas, and her attendant's flowers will be

The Rineharts will be giving their daughter's wedding dinner at their home, with about 15 relatives attending. Blue and white appointments will be used in the dining room, and the bride's cake is decorated in blue and silver.

The young bridal couple have taken an apartment at the Hill home, corner of Second street and College avenue. Today's bride was graduated from Dixon high school last June, and attended the Scovill schools at Sterling until recently. Mr. McKune, a graduate of Dixon high school in 1940, is employed at the Boyd Casket company.

CLASS PARTY

Comrades of the Methodist Sunday school were party guests of Jean Brown last evening. Lunch was served by Jean's mother, Mrs. E. J. Brown, and in a Valentine guessing game introduced at the refreshment table, prizes were won by Elaine Fisher and Marie Scudder. Others attending were the teacher, Miss Jane Goff, Lois France, Audrey Popma, Shirley Smith, Joyce Boettiger, and Jane McCoy.

Elaine Fisher will entertain with a Valentine party, later in the month.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

sa entertained 17 young party guests recently, honoring her little son, Gavin, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary. Balloons, marbles and rubber balls were favors for the party-goers, attending from Dixon, Ashton, and Compton.

Pink and white appointments were used on the refreshment table. Five candles were lighted on a large birthday cake, and an individual cake was at each place.

CARD CLUB

Mrs. John Tooey entertained her 500 club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Theresa Keenen and Mrs. Edward Anderson won favors in the games, which were followed by a Valentine lunch.

The club members met recently at the Chirodine for luncheon, before making up tables for cards at the home of Mrs. W. J. Brech-

IDEAL CLUB

Poems by favorite American authors were recited during roll call at yesterday's meeting of the Ideal club. Mrs. Charles Swim was hos-Mrs. B. T. Ireland reviewed the

book, "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton, Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

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PUPPET SHOW

The Proctor puppets are coming to Dixon for a return engagement the last week of this month, under sponsorship of the Dixon High School Parent -Teacher Association. Mr. and Mrs. Romine Proctor of Springfield are the puppeteers, and their production this year will be "Jack and the Beanstalk."

STUDENT NURSES ARE ENTERTAINED

More than 20 student nurses of Father C. J. Thennes at the rec- Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital were guests of Alumnae nurses at scene opened with the entrance Valentine party Tuesday eve-Miss Ruth Butler and the ning at the Nurses Home. Games Hill, who sang "Sipping Cider",

The program committee of the

CHAPTER AC

Members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood have changed their meeting place for Monday afternoon to the home of Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, who will be entertaining at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Dysart will read a paper on "New Industries."

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye -"Heart Sister" party, Hotel Nachusa, 6:30 p. r

Foreign Travel club-Moving pictures by Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

United Missionary society, First Baptist church-Mrs. Curtis Pittman, hostess, 7:30

E. R. B. class-Will meet at St. Paul's church, 8 p. m. Beta Sigma Phis, Gamma Mu chapter - Miss Alice Thomson, hostess, 7:45 p. m. Friday

Dorothy chapter - Friends night; dancing.

Junior American Legion Auxiliary-Post game dance. Lee County World War Mothers-Will meet in G. A. R. hall, 2 p. m.; patriotic pro-

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary-Bridge play, 2 p. m.

Grand Detour Grange-Business meeting, 8 p. m.: program and Valentine box. Stony Point P.-T. A .-Founders' Day observance,

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church-Mrs. Robert Sterling, Sr., hostess.

Saturday Past Matron's club - Tea

room luncheon; bridge. Dixon chapter, D. A. R .-Luncheon at St. Luke's Episcopal church; address, "Local History," J. B. Lennon.

Juniors of Methodist Sunday school-Mid-year party in church dining room, 1:45 p. m.

Gay 90's Are Recalled With Work Shop Revue

A gay 90's revue, with costumed couples romancing in a sidewalk cafe and a nearby park, was a the February meeting for the Community Players, held last evening at the Loveland Community House.

Mrs. Richard Belcher directed the revue, elaborately staged, with a white picket fence, pines, and lighted lamp posts lending an effective note to the setting. The of Mrs. Paul Black and Arthur as they seated themselves at the

Strollers in the park included Mrs. Joyce Hamilton and Louis L. Leydig, who danced their way to a bench. Nearby were Mrs. Charles Redebaugh and Randall Warfel. The other characters were Miss Mary Trombold, a flirtatious miss, who dropped her handkerchief to begin an acquaintance with Charles Redebaugh, and J. V. Ridolph, in the role of an Italian organ grinder with the inevitable monkey.

In keeping with the romantic theme of the program, the players concluded the evening with a Valentine party, dancing and refreshments. The Players' orchestra furnished music for the danc-

Mrs. Black, program chairman, arranged the party, and Miss Bette Allen headed the refreshment committee.

The Players announce that they are anxious to learn from season ticket holders what type of play is favored for the group's third and final production of the season. As soon as a cross-section opinion is obtained, the playreading committee will begin the task of selecting the type of show chosen.

SUPPER PARTY

Members of the Thread and Thimble club met at the home of Miss Lydia Dennison Monday evening for a chop suey supper. Attending were Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Mrs. George Wooldridge, Mrs. John McClanahan, Mrs. Everett Kested, Mrs., Emil Tappainer, Mrs. Stultz, Kathryn Smith, and Avis luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Adams will entertain on Monday, Feb. 16.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Miss Loala Quick was entertain- room at 1:45 p. m. Saturday. ing at luncheon yesterday for her afternoon bridge group of 12. Mrs. L. H. Cain, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, and Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew were fortunate at the card tables. Mrs. J. W. Cadle was a guest player.

Mrs. Harry Stephan is to be the next hostess.

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BILLY KEENEY IS NOW THREE

Billy Keeney, son of the La Vere Keeney's of 829 North Ottawa evenue, celebrated his third birthday anniversary with an afternoon party on Tuesday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Kenneth delightful work shop offering at Nicklaus. Games and Billy's toys provided entertainment, with Patty Huff and Ronnie Stevens winning prizes for pinning a tail on a donkey.

> When seated at the dining room table for a birthday lunch, the guests watched Billy blow out the candles on his cake. Balloons and valentines were favors for the group, including Diane Kanupp, Bobby Wernick, Susie Wilbur, Roger Wade, Diana Stackhouse, Ronnie Stephens, Bobbie Lee Jewitt. Neil Huff, Barbara Jean Wade, Linda Stackhouse, Bobby Swim, Shirley Wernick, Patty Huff, Gary Jce Campbell, and Billy's little sister, Teresa Anne. Linda Kron and Eddie and Nancy Sue Gale were unable to be present because

> > FROM CHICAGO

The Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Doran and children returned last evening from Chicago. The Dixon pastor was in Bloomington on Monday, meeting with the social education and action committee of the Illinois synod, Presbyterian church, and spent Tuesday at the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago, Mrs. Doran and their children accompanied him to Chicago on Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thomas.

WAWOKIYE CLUB

Birthday candles were lighted for Mrs. Julius Hill and Mrs. John Stanley, Jr. when members of the Wawokiye club met for luncheon vesterday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Mrs. August Sandmire and Mrs. William Castle were guests of the club. Mrs. Charles Hahn is to be the

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook will entertain at dinner this evening. Afterward, the party will attend the February meeting of the Foreign Travel club at the Loveland Community House.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT members of the South Dixon Home Mrs. Frank Sleasman, who was a Bureau unit to her home for an Heart, who organized the Naguest, and the Misses Mabel all-day meeting and scramble

> MID-YEAR PARTY Juniors of the Methodist Sun-

day school will hold their midyear party in the church dining tained guests at supper Sunday Barrymore in Chicago yesterday

Three Speakers Participate in P.-T. A. Panel

Approximately 80 members of the South Central Parent-Teacher association turned out to hear a panel discussion presented at the February meeting of the association yesterday afternoon in the assembly room. "Every Home a Worthy Home" was the subject for the panel, conducted by Superintendent A. H. Lancaster, assisted by Dr. E. S. Murphy, Dr. F. L. Blewfield, and Mrs. Rob-

Dr. Murphy emphasized the importance of maintaining physical and mental health in the home. Mr. Lancaster stated that health "is the main objective for education, and parents should give their children every opportunity

Contributions of literature, art and music to the child's education were discussed by Mrs. Shaw, who referred to the Bible as a "perfect pattern for study". She quoted lines from several poems of varying moods, and recommended the encouragement of music study in the home. "Art," she explained," is the beautiful way of doing things, and beauty abounds in simplicity."

Dr. Blewfield, pastor of the First Methodist church, pointed out the responsibility of parents in regarding the home as a fundamental unit, and a definite unit of society. "How are we to get the proper atmosphere in the home?", he asked his listeners. "God is love and the foundation of all good," he answered. He also read Edgar A. Guest's poem,

Mrs. P. O. Heckman, program chairman, who presided in the ab- signer Anthony Blotta. sence of the president, Mrs. E. B. Ryan, also asked the speakers to make recommendations for meet- P. - T. A. WILL ing the problems of time and money. Superintendent Lancaster stressed the importance of hobbies for children, and said the money problem could be met with a regular allowance.

Principal F. W. Lynch assisted with arrangements for yesterday's program, which included special numbers by Miss Ella Herrmann's third grade, and a Founders' Day address by Mrs. F. A. Longman. Janet Shaw played piano accompaniments for three songs sung by the third graders, Barbara Donoho was at the piano for folk dances, directed by Miss Marjorie Meerdink, physical education instructor, and Sue Anderson entertained with two piano solos, "The Nursery Clock" and "Building Wendy's House."

lives of Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Robert Slaughter. tional Congress of Parents and Teachers, in 1895.

DINNER GUESTS

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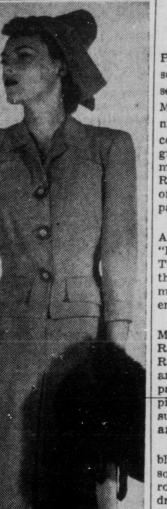
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That "Well Dressed" Look?

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pliment to your figure and your taste.

Neat Dish



Fine British china inspired this two-piece suit of imported linen. The buttons are miniature reproductions of Royal Doulton dinner plates. Pure fresh lines and pure fresh color, the linen being just a whit lighter in hue than the buttons, characterize this costume from the spring collection of de-

HAVE SPEAKER

County Superintendent of Schools John A. Torrens will address members of the Loveland Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Miss Helen DeBray's first and second graders will present a patriotic program of rhythm band music, songs and readings, and refreshments will be served.

VISIT DAUGHTERS

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield left this morning for Chicago and South Bend, where they will be transacting business and visiting relatives until Saturday evening. In South Bend, they will spend some time with their daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rippeon, the former Miss Marjorie Blewfield, and Mrs

IN CHICAGO

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• Tweeds --

• Plaids --

Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. Cal Tyler, Mrs. George B. Shaw, and Mrs. W. G. Murray attended the Dr. and rMs. Z. W. Moss enter- matinee performance of Ethel

Madsen-Polsen Bridal Is Read

sons of Princeton, and Roy Mad-Madsen of Walnut were solem- a cane. nized Sunday afternoon at the Rev. E. T. Peters, in the presence

August Erickson sang two solos, of the mumps. "Because," and "I Love You entrance of the bridal party.

The couple and their attendants. Miss Jane Hussey of Chicago and Ray Madsen of Chanute Field, Rantoul, took their places under today. an arch of pink roses, ferns and palms. White wedding bells, and transacted business in Dixon topink and white streamers were day. suspended from the center of the archway.

The bride wore a powder blue ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Miss Hussey chose a beige day. dress, accented by black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Polson and the bridegroom's invited to review the book, "Crumother, Mrs. Madsen. Their sader in Crinoline," at a luncheon shoulder corsages contained car-

mony. A three-tiered cake was the Feb. 12. centerpiece on the refreshment table. Miss Alberta Madsen, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Rhoda Madsen of Sheffield, and Miss Alfreda Larson, his cousins, served.

Mrs. Madsen was graduated from Princeton high school in 1940, and has been employed as bookkeeper at the Princeton Gamble Travel club. The program is Store. The bridegroom is agraduate of Buda high school with the Loveland Community House. class of 1937, and farms with his

The couple will make their home on a farm south of Princeton.

February 14

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Webster Poole returned to Marriage vows of Miss Gladys her home yesterday from the Polson, daughter of the Glen Pol- Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital where she has been a patient for several days, and is now able to sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman be around with the assistance of

Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Bluff country home of Mr. and Mrs. Vir- Park and Mrs. George VanInwegil Polson. The single ring cere- gen of East First street returned mony was read at 3 o'clock by the yesterday from a visit in Texas.

Mrs. Ruth Crawford, teller at of immediate families of the bridal the Dixon National bank, has resumed her duties after a two Preceding the ceremony. Mrs. weeks' absence due to an attack

Mrs. Robert DePuy is spending Truly." Mrs. E. T. Peters was at the remainder of the week in the piano, playing the wedding Streator with her daughter, Mrs. march from "Lohengrin" for the Louis Pitcher, Jr., and husband. Charles Kuebel of Sublette was

> a Dixon business visitor today. Charles Buckingham of Sublette was a Dixon business visitor

Charles Buckingham of Amboy

William Klingebiel of Ashton was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business

Elmer Miller of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon to-

TO GIVE REVIEW

Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, member of Black crepe was worn by both the Dixon Woman's club, has been meeting for the Women's society of the Amboy Methodist church, A reception followed the cere- to be held in Amboy, Thursday,

TRAVEL CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw will be showing moving pictures in technicolor and kodachrome slides of their travels throughout the west, northwest, and north at this evening's meeting of 'the Foreign scheduled for 8 o'clock at the

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance Stocks—Easy; recent recovery falters. New York-

Cotton - Higher; mill price Wheat-Lower; profit taking, hedging sales. Corn—Lower; helding; lagging 46 shipping business.
Cattle — Steady to strong; dressed market stronger.

Hogs-25@35 higher; new four

year top 12.85; reduced supplies. Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT— May . 1.30 ¼ 1.30 % 1.29 % 1.29 ½ July . 1.31 % 1.31 ¾ 1.30 % 1.31 Sept . 1.33 % 1.33 % 1.32 ½ 1.32 % Sept . 1.33 Vuly 89 ½ 89 ½ 89 ½ 89 ½ 91 % 91 % May ... 58% 58% 57% July ... 57 57% 57% 57 57 57

SOYBEANS— May . 1.99 1.97 1.97% 1.97½ 2.0074 2.0074 1.99% 2.00 July . 2.00 % 2.00 % 1.99 % 2.00 Oct . 1.95 1.95 % 1.94 ½ 1.95 RYE-Tuly ... 89 ½ 89 ½ lept ... 91 ½ 91 ½ LARD— 881/2 90% 90% Mar .. 12.45 12.45 12.40 12.40

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 5—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.30%; No. 2 hard 1.271/4 Corn No. 1 yellow 83; No. 5, 76 ©78½; sample grade yellow 70@ 80; No. 3 white 93¾. Oats No. 1 mixed 58; No. 1 white 58½; sample grade white

Barley malting 75@98 nominal; feed and screenings 57@72 nom. Soybeans No. 4 black 1.61½; sample grade yellow 1.74%.

Field seed per cwt nom.
Timothy 7.50@7.75; alsike 15.00
@18.00; red top 8.00@8.75; red
clover 16.00@18.00; sweet clover

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Feb. 5—(AP)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 14,000; active; 25@35 higher; bulk 180-300 25@35 higher; bulk 180-300 12.50@75; few choice loads lbs 12.50@75; few choice loads 12.80@12.85; top 12.85; most 160-80 lbs 12.00@65; good 360-500 lb sows largely 11.75@12.25.
Salable sheep 5,000, total 7,500; little early trading; few sales and bids on good and choice fed wooled lambs around steady at 12.00

ed lambs around steady at 12.00 @25 asking strong to 15 higher at 12.35 up for strictly choice kinds. Salable cattle 5,000, calves 800, fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; top 14.90 for prime long yearlings; choice to prime 1225 lbs 14.50; 1354 lbs to 14.00; largely 11.75@14.00 market; common grades down to 9.00; heifers staedy; medium to good 10.50@ best 13.25; cows steady to 15 higher; cutters and common beef cows 8.50 down; most fat cows 8.75@9.25; strictly good

U. S. Pursuit Planes

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tion to date to be blanketed with

a new pamphlet-one which con-

tains President Roosevelt's pledge

that the United States will "put

the weapons of war at the proper

time into the hands of those men

in the conquered nations, who

stand ready to seize the first op-

It will be some time before the

nazis themselves are pelted with

American printed matter. "The

first pamphlets they get fro- this

country", ramarked one highly

placed official, "will be bombs".

conquered France, the evident

aims of the pamphlet raiding

were to foster sabotage, stir un-

rest and encourage resistance to

Congress Speeds Work

ress of this psychological offen-

sive, the senate set itself to com-

plete congressional action on the

\$26,495,265,474 navy bill and dis-

patch the all-time record appro-

priation to the White House.

Leaders also were hopeful of get-

ting speedy action on the \$500,-

to China, which the house ap-

With the situation on the Pa-

cific fighting fronts still bleak

for allied arms, there were ex-

quarters at the strikes which halt-

tant midwestern plants, and at

ed on these outbreaks as violat-

The question was heightened by

ber of quarters here over the lag | ed,

the concern expresed in a num-

in the promised shipments of sup-

plies to Russia. Responsible offi-

caused by shipping difficulties

and asserted that production for

the soviets was either on or

ahead of schedule. However, some

legislators took the position that

any production delays would

prove costly, if not on the Rus-

of Defense, effective February 1.

signed to accept a treasury de-

It was reported here Mayer re-

theatre of war

ment outlawing strikes for the ficials said.

proved yesterday.

As Early reported on the prog-

the German army of occupation.

Besides buoying the hopes of

portunity to revolt x x x".

kilds up to 9.75; bulls and vealers steady; weighty sausage bulls to 10.25; choice vealers up to 15.00. Stocks—Easy; recent recovery alters.

Bonds—Narrow; rails bought selectively.

Stocks—Easy; recent recovery cattle 1,000; sheep 4,000.

Represented to 15.00.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 1,000; sheep 4,000.

Heavy Hogs-65 210 46 247 Lights— 153 Steers— 140 14.00 at that time, must be advanced

..... 875

Native Lambs-

Western Lambs-

216 214 102 Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 5—(AP) Pota-toes arrivals 100; on track 511; total US shipments 643; supplies heavy; demand slow; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.50@70; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs 2.10@25; new stock supplies moderate; demand light; President Delays about steady. about steady.
Poultry live, firm; 21 trucks;;
broilers 18@20; fryers 22@24;
others unchanged; dressed poultry
capons 7 lbs and up 30; others

capons unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds Close Feb 33.80; Mar 34.05; Egg futures, fresh graded firsts Egg futures, fresh graded first Feb 29.65; refrig stds Oct 32.30.

Wall Street Close

U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press) Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 104.24.

8,000 Japanese in U.S.

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP)-

The pre-war activities of 8,000

members of five Japanese mili-

tary organizations in the United

States will highlight a "Yellow

Paper" soon to be published by

the house committee investigat-

ing un-American activities, com-

the house some time ago the com-

mittee was working on the Jap

report and said at the time the

tragedy of Pearl Harbor might

have been averted if the commit-

the operations of the Japanese

espionage system last September.

against the Japs, committee mem-

bers said, were deferred by ad-

peace negotiations were in prog-

ress between the United States

ministration request

and Japan at the time.

industrial alcohol.

Further Restrictions

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP)-

at a private school in Baghdad

Hearings to develop the case

tee had been allowed to disclose

mittee attaches said today.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex.)

Pre-War Activities of

United Automobile Workers Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem Dye 1394; Al Ch Mfg
2914; Am Can 63½; Am Sm 40%;
A T & T 128½; Am Tob B 48¾;
Anac 27¼; A T & S F 36¼; Avia
Corp 3¾; Bendix Avia 34½; Beth
Stl 64%; Borden Co 0020½; Case
68½; Caterpil Tr 38¾; Ches & O
36½; Chrysler 48½; Corp Prod
13¼; Cont Corp 12½; Corn Prod
13¼; Cont Corp 12½; Corn Prod
15½; Curt WRr 8; Deere Co 23¼;
Douglas Aircr 64½; Du Pont
125½; Eastman Kod 134½; G E
27¼; Gen Fds 34¾; G M 33½;
Goodrich 14¾; Goodyear 13; I C
Goodrich 14¾; Goodyear 13; I C
Goodrich 14¾; Goodyear 13; I C
T/%; Int Harv 51½; Johns Man
57; Kenn Cop 34½; Kroger Groc

Workers

(CIO) announced today the union had drawn up six demands, including a union shop clause and a \$1 daily wage increase, for submission to General Motors Corporation in forthcoming wage negotiations.

The proposals, said Walter P.
Reuther, director of the union's GM department, will be acted upon Saturday and Sunday by the GM Council representing 190,000 workers in 90 corporation plants.

Reuther said that wage inlets proclaiming the great scope (CIO) announced today the union

State Institutions,

that time.

as follows:

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In most cases, conductors and

lost in conforming with the new

N. W. INSTRUCTIONS

The Chicago & Northwestern is-

"At 2:00 a. m. Monday, Feb-

12.60 the time change becomes effective

must be advanced to conform to

the new Standard time, and em-

ployees before assuming duties in

such offices must, after the

change has been made, compare

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the creation of a combined labor

CIO PLANS DEMANDS

Detroit, Feb. 5 -(AP)- The

war board.

time with the train dispatcher."

federal war measure.

"Granting of the union shop also would make possible for the

To Be Aired in Paper Third Class in First Aid Lessons Forming

tor James Palmer today and the central front. nounced the organization of a the Loveland Community House resistance. for men or women upwards of 17 years of age.

the instructor of this class, which ard Red Cross first aid lessons of two hours each. The only cost incurred in enrollment in this class in the hands of Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Dixon On Sugar Not Planned Chamber of Commerce. Requisition has been made for additional -The copies which are expected within

War Production Board said to- a few days. day that no further sugar restrictions beyond those embodied in Railroads' Earnings 000,000 proposal for financial aid the retail rationing plan soon to Last Year Increase

go into effect would be needed to meet foreseeable requirements for Washington, Feb. 5-(AP) The nation's class 1 railroads had The conversion of beverage disan estimated net income of \$500,tilling plants which have facilities 545.671 in 1941 which was more pressions of impatients in some for turning out 190 crude ethyl than two and a half times the alcohol from corn or grain will 1940 profit, the Association of ed war production in two impor- provide sufficient industrial al-American Railroads reported tocohol, combined with output from

several minor labor controversies. molasses, to meet a demand which day. This was the first time since Many members of congress look- has been trebled by increased 1930 that their income exceeded production of smokeless powder the half billion dollar mark. In specified populated places. ing the labor-management agree- and other military items, WPB ofthat year, the net was \$523,907,-Present grain supplies would be

Operating revenues last year toample to provide many times the taled \$5,346,699,998, an increase amount of industrial alcohol needavailable distilling capacity puts an increase of \$66,000,000 coma definite ceiling on production pared with 1930.

cials claimed that the lag was from grain. Churchill Promises German Planes Carry Cabinet Statement Portable Refineries London, Feb. 5-(AP)-Prime

Says Returned Yankee Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today he would give it a statement at its next meet-Fort Custer, Mich., Feb. 5ing on the duties of his Minister newly created cabinet post.

Kingdom membership therein.

A five-man crew of Army Air Corps mechanics recently changed

Annual Teachers' Meeting Tomorrow

The annual institute sponsored Sunday to complete their trips on by the Lee County Teacher's Association will be held in the high unable to estimate the number of engineers have been instructed to make no efforts to regain the hour are expected to attend morning and afternoon sessions. The instisued instructions to its employes ruary 9, 1942, all clocks and to permit the instructors to at- forms of agricultural activities. watches in train dispatchers' oftend the institute.

fices, and in all other offices open Count Askar Waldemar Cederone hour to indicate 3:00 o'clock. Employes in every office must, as soon as this change has been made, compare time with the train dispatcher. Clocks in offices 'My Impressions of America." at the first opening at or after

Ashton Community high school rection of Prof. C. H. O'May will provide the musical program. At high school orchestra under the direction of Orville Westgor will be heard. Instructors at the morning session will be Dr. H. M. Hamlin, of the department of agriculture, University of Illinois, and Otis Keller of Springfield, assistant superintendent of public instruction. Business sessions will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the annual Schoolmasters' club luncheon being held at 12

Dispatches told of damaging union to concentrate on the war soviet raids on the railway lines two members of the board Slotheffort x x x. If the the union is essential to the nazi efforts to ower told the board that the surgiven complete union security, we bring up reserves. On one sector vey referred to covered but 360 can devote our energies to the of the southwestern front the farms in the county, while over Boys at Ft. Leonard Wood successful prosecution of the guerrilla bands were said to be 2,000 farms exist within the counmarching 35 miles nightly in a ty's boundaries. The discussion mother, Mrs. Agnes Brookner, edged that Japanese patrols had German communications.

On the main battle front, meanwhile, today's soviet communique announced recapture of five lo-To meet a demand for instruc- calities in the Kalinin area, with tion in first aid by those who were 5,300 of the defending Germans supervisors to the installation of unable to attend the two regular slain or wounded, and the seizure weekly evening sessions, Instruc- of six other populated places on clerk's office to comply with the

In this zone the Red army apthird daylight study group. Next parently was pushing westward on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the road to Smolensk in the teeth the new class will be organized at of snow and ice and bitter nazi Equipped with automatic rifles

and bulging pockets full of gre-Sergeant D. J. Barrett of the nades, they are armed heavily Illinois Safety Patrol, a gradu- enough to enable them to exeate of Fordham university, will be cute such damaging blows as one raid in which they wrecked a will receive ten courses of stand- train, disabling five locomotives and ditching hundreds of cars.

The "Kalinin Front." on which the Russians said they destroyed is the price of the official Red 27 German tanks, five cannon and Cross first aid instruction book, a eight machine guns, presumably limited supply of which are now refers to the province which extends clear to the Latvian frontier, rather than to the immediate vicinity of the city of Kalinin. Smash Nazi Positions

> Before Leningrad, Russian units were declared to have smashed 27 German gun positions, killing more than 400 German officers and men. The midnight soviet communi-

que said 1,800 German soldiers and officers were killed or wounded after stubborn fighting for one fortified populated place.

The official report said the Germans were dislodged from another center of resistance at a cost to and Chairman D. H. Spencer them of more than 1,000 officers and soldiers killed. The communique also announced

The midday communique report-

ed these actions continuing, with six more populated places recap-WPB sources said, but the of \$1,048,700,000 over 1940 and ing killed at one spot and 100 at and supervisors held at Freeport another.

> Smolensk; in the south center be- expense of the counties. tween Kursk and Kharkov; and deep in the Donets basin, where the Russians are driving on Dnie- Child Takes Radio to peropetrovsk.

(Foreign military specialists in winter breaks).

There are 48,000 communities in the United States which are served only by motor bus.

Shortage of Labor

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only started, and the boards were school auditorium in this city to- young men who would be called morrow and about 350 teachers from the county. To prevent a much more serious condition he tute will open at 9:15 in the morn- strongly urged the establishment ing with the registration of of a uniform countywide system teachers. The public is invited to similar to the plan adopted in Loattend either of the sessions, no gan county, with a central regischarge being made for admission. tration point for experienced farm All public schools throughout the laborers, who would be available county will be closed for the day at least part time in the various

Others Stress Situation W. E. Beanblossom, chairman strom of Copenhagen, Denmark, of the agricultural committee of world traveler, author, economist the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and humorist will appear on the told the board members that program at 2:10 in the afternoon there were no farmers on the Lee when he will talk on the subject, county draft boards, and he asked country. Their version: "No naps the cooperation of the supervisors | for the Japs". At 9:30 in the morning, the in outlining a program which would avoid the hoarding of farm orchestra and chorus under the di- labor in any one section of the county.

L. V. Slothower, agricultural instructor of the Dixon high school, added his voice in appealing to the county board to take some action at once. He suggested an agriculture defense committee in the county to cooperate with the portance of preserving agriculture during the period of war. Farmers' sons, he said, were being taken in the draft, while farmers were urged and planned to increase their production, in the face of a serious shortage of farm

In this locality, he pointed out, dairy products were threatened reduction, and other farm products would be reduced materially, without some organized plan to conserve farm help. The efficient functioning of agriculture, he said, was essential and necessary in the national defense Favor Increased Crops

Goodrich 14%; Goodyear 13; I C
Goodrich 14%; Goodyear 13; I C
Goodrich 14%; Goodyear 13; I C
Timken Det Axle 31%; Johns Man
Sories Robel Un Oil 13; St Oil Cal 22%; Swift Co 24%; Tex Co 38%; Un Carb
Goodrich 14%; To Air L 11%; Un Air L 11%; Leon Garrison, member of the

sary help is available. In reply to the statement of the was halted at this point to further considered by the board members at the afternoon session.

Oppose Registration Law Strong opposition developed at today's meeting of the board of a costly system in the county new permanent registration law. Copies of proposed resolutions submitted by the Illinois Sheriff's Association and the Association of Illinois Supervisors and County Officers were read, together with communications from other counties. All of these opposed the enforcement of the measure from an economic standpoint during the war period and pointed out the heavy expense to each county in the state as well as the difficulty in obtaining equipment and supplies necessary for the installation due to strict priorities rulings.

Chairman D. H. Spencer told the board that in one county in the state the enactment of the law required the building of an addition to the court house at an expense of \$12,000. He favored the opposition to the new law and Assistant Supervisor George Prescott presented a motion, whereby he asked for the appointment of a special committee of three members to be named by the chairman, to draft resolutions, addressed to Governor Dwight H. Green, seeking the repeal of the law, at least for the duration of the war. Supervisor L. D. Hemenway of Alto seconded the motion named Supervisors George Prescott, William Kranov and L. D. Hemenway to serve on the special the occupation of a number of un- resolutions committee, which was to report at this afternoon's ses-

Chairman Spencer and Supervisor J. E. Mau briefly reported tured, and told of 70 Germans be- on the meeting of county officers several days ago at which time Thus the war reports today in- John S. Archer and Leon Hart of dicated the Red army was exert- Lee county were named to assist ing pressure on the Germans in in the completion of an organizathree big areas-westward of tion to oppose centralization of Moscow toward the key city of powers within state bodies at the

Bathroom; Electrocuted

falling into the water. She had taken the radio into the

bathroom at 9 p. m. telling her a favorite program.

Security

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 5 —(AP)—Justice of the Peace L. M. Tartaglia fined an Indian \$13.50 for operating a motor car without a driver's license.

His honor hasn't got the \$13.50 yet, but would like to call the whole business off. The defendant admitted everything-and tried to pay in defense stamps, his only

The judge declined and told him to settle up on pay day.
"All right, I leave car in front of your house as secur-

Terse News

New Slogan Broadcast-Manchester, N. H., Feb. 5-

(AP)-Navy recruiters here have added another link to the war slogans now stretching across the

To Become Photographer-Miss Alice Hintz, who has been attending Carlton college in Northfield, Minn., has returned to Dixon to study photography at the studio of her father. C. C.

On Short Furlough-

Pfc. John Dixon will arrive home this evening for a two-days visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. George C. Dixon. The young lawyer-sailor is stationed at Eglin Field, Air Corps Ordnance Dept.,

Lions to Attend Rites-

Members of the Dixon Lions club will attend the funeral of J. L. Glassburn at the Melvin funeral home Friday afternoon in a body, meeting at the funeral home Flaming Artillery a few minutes before the services, which will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

Receive Death Notice-Dixon friends of Mrs. Gilbert

Stansell of Elgin, formerly of this city, have received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Southard, which occurred last Friday evening, near Greencastle, Ohio. The late Mr. Stansell was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church here.

Reports U-Boat Over Post-

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 5-(AP)-A story is going the rounds about a New Jersey woman air raid spotter who recently reported two biplanes and a submarine flying morning, following up Tuesday's over her post. The submarine was initial raid. later identified as a blimp. Friends explained the spotter looked like a sub to her.

Pvt. Robert Heuer writes his that he has been transferred from Camp Grant to Co. D. 27th, Btn., ERTC at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Lawrence Sheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sheller, who left Dixon at the same time Pvt. Heuer did, is also located at Fort Leonard Wood.

M. W. Sales Increase-Chicago, Feb. 5-(AP)-Montgomery Ward & Company, mail order and retail merchandise firm, today reported January sales of \$41,854,274, an increase of 25 per cent over \$33,495,445 in the like 1941 month. Sales for the 12 months ended January 31, 1942, were \$674,279,739, a gain of 23.5 per cent over \$546,009,661 in the 12 months ended January 31, 1941

To Join Royal Air Force-

Donald Miller, son of the Harry Millers of Starkville, Miss., who formerly resided in Dixon, arrived here yesterday morning to visit until Friday with his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Miller, and his grandfather, Gustav Mueller, en route to Ottawa, Ont., from where he expects to be sent to England with the Royal Air Force. He has completed a fivemonth training course at the Spartan Aircraft school in Tulsa, Okla. His father is with the Borden company at Starkville, and was formerly employed at Borden's in Dixon.

Personals

Frank Lennox of Minonk and Herman Meinhold of Lee Center were in Dixon today visiting with Stoddard Danekas who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

J. E. Mau of Hamilton township was in Dixon this afternoon Milton Vaupel of Bradford

township transacted business in Dixon today. Albert Willis of Lee Center was in Dixon this afternoon on busi-

John Archer of Compton was a Dixon business caller this after-

William Kranov of Harmon

Warns Constipated

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental duliness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile

Farmers Told They The War Today Must Double Crops

Chicago, Feb. 5-(AP)-Farmers directing the war food program in the north central states struggle at Singapore must dewere informed today that production of vegetable oils must be America can get sufficient rein-

more than doubled this year. Officials of the U. S. Depart- the day. Allied Generalissimo Wament of Agriculture, addressing | vell has announced that "great rethe chairmen of USDA war boards | inforcements' of American and in 10 states, said it was imperative that the peanut crop be increased about 70 per cent over stand firm until this aid arrives. last year, the soy bean crop 54 per cent and flax 50 per cent.

Lester R. Kennedy and Thomas Walker of the USDA's research quate air strength they probably and statistical division in Washington estimated that the nation's farmers would have to put an ad- sky and-well, we shall just have ditional 9,000,000 acres into soy to wait and see what happens. beans, 4,500,000 into flax and 5,-000,000 into peanuts.

They said the government would guarantee a basic price of \$1.60 a bushel for all beans, \$2.10 a bushel for all flax, and from \$70 the waiting and uncertainty, espeto \$82 a ton for all peanuts grown

The program is necessary to replace vegetable oils formerly imported from the Philippines and other countries, and the oil which cannot be brought from South America because of the lack of shipping space. Vegetable oils are widely used in paints and in the manufacture of munitions. Represented at the conference

were farm men and women from Illinois and Indiana, great soy bean producing states; Missouri, Wisconsin and other midwestern

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and we will be indomitable." Port Moresby Attacked

Four-engine Japanese flying boats attacked Port Moresby before dawn, dropping 30 bombs and blazing away with cannon and machine gun fire in the second raid there in three days.

Port Moresby is the capital of Papua, in southeastern New Guinea, 300 miles from Cape York, Australia.

An N. E. I. communique acknowledged fires were set and material damage inflicted in the Japanese assault on Soerabaja this

Other developments included: American front-The German never had seen a blimp, and it high command asserted that nazi U-boats operating off the Atlantic coast had sunk six more merchant ships totalling 47,000 tons. Burma-The British acknowl-

> crossed the lower Salween river at a number of points, creating the threat of a direct thrust against Rangoon, the Burmese capital. The British also acknowledged that Japanese forces had cap-

tured Paan, 30 miles above Moul-Japanese raiders twice bombed Rangoon before dawn this morn-

Stressing the gravity of the situation in Burma, gateway to India and back door route of China's war supplies, the Chinese newspaper Takungpao declared:

"Although Chinese troops have been steadily pouring into Burma, they thus far have not received orders to attack the enemy. This is regrettable."

Dutch East Indies-A Dutch communique reported that the commander and part of the Dutch garrison at Balik Papan, Japanese occupied oil port on the east coast of Borneo, had escaped through Japanese lines and that fighting was still continuing.

Singapore-Japanese warplanes renewed high level dive bombing and machine gunning attacks on the island's 750,000 populace. RAF Hurricane fighters intercepted a large formation of Japanese raiders over Singapore.

As the death toll mounted, with 41 killed and 138 wounded in yesterday's attacks, Singapore's ranking air warden urged authorities to tunnel hills around the city to provide "shelter for the poorer Asiatic community who have no protection."

The present Japanese objective in Burma is the city of Martaban, across the swift flowing Salween river from Japanese held Moul-

The Japanese claimed the capture of Paan, a town of the east bank about 30 miles above Moulmein, but the British merely said shelling was in progress there.

Parsley grows 9 feet high in

CAN'T KEEP

She's as Lively as a Youngster-Now her Backache is better Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

in their own capital.

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The outcome of the now unequal pend on whether Britain and forcements there in time to save British forces are on the way, and he has called upon his men to

The least we can say is that the defense has a mighty task on its hands. If the allies possessed adecould walk away with the show, but as it is the Japs swarm the

Strange though it seems, the present strain on the defending troops probably is much greater than if they were at close grips with the Japs on the mainland. It's cially under heavy bombardment that's hard to bear.

The thing troops most dislike is the bombing because the great explosives come hurtling out of sky from any and all directions, like a swarm of hornets which leave you pretty helpless because you don't know which way to turn. There's nothing fickle about gunfire, however, for once you have located the enemy battery you at least know the direction from which your spot of bother is com-

The bombing of Singapore is bound to be pretty terrible, especially for the three-quarters of a million civilians. A grim picture of the situation was given last night by an air-raid warden who broadcast an appeal to the authorities for bomb-shelters. "It is no use telling the people

that Malta has had a thousand raids and they have stuck it," he said, "or that Chungking has had worse than we've had. Those places have ideal shelters and we have nothing except drains and odd trenches.' The actual invasion attempt is

bound to produce some terrific fighting. Presumably the Japs will employ parachute troops, as was done at Crete which finally succumed to the German assault from the air. However, the Nipponese also may be expected to try to transport troops across the three-quarter mile strait and land them on the shore of Singapore. If that happens we shall have miniature pre-view of Hitler's projected invasion of the British Isles, perhaps lacking the big naval display.

The Japs will have to make the passage under a hail of fire of all calibers. The allies will even be using artillery at point-blank range. Unless the defense unexpectedly collapses, the waters of Johore Strait are going to run red and after that will come the handto-hand fighting on the shore of the island, if the invaders get that

Geneseo Case" Will Be Taken to Highest Court

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5 .- (AP) -The "Geneseo Case," in which the state Supreme court held that Illinois cities could compel private utilities to vacate their streets upon the expiration of utility franchises, will be appealed to

the United States Supreme court. The Illinois Supreme court today granted a stay of its mandate pending outcome of the appeal. Several private utilities joined in the litigation, which directly affected the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. and the Central Illinois

Electric & Gas Company. The companies contended the commerce commission had final jurisdiction over the use of streets by utilities, but the Supreme court held that cities retain

this authority.

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partment invitation to become Leppert said he obtained the Don't you come home on no Myra was a granddaughter of story from an American and a engines on a basic training plane chairman of the Cook county furlough! You take a bus-says Thomas E. Donnelley, head of a committee for the sale of defense British engineer who he said in one hour, 59 minutes on the the colored woman to her son. large printing house. have seen the portable refineries. | field.

sian front then in some other (AP)-Army engineers today township was transacting business Bern Switzerland, expressed be-Chicago, Feb. 5-(AP)-Myra termed "entirely feasible" a reof War Froduction, Lord Beaverin Dixon today. Donnelley, 12, daughter of the solief the conflict had entered a critport that German pilots carry brook, named yesterday to that tical period which would detercially prominent Donnelleys, was portable oil refining sets in their RESIGNATION ACCEPTED mine to what extent Germany found dead in a bathtub today, Churchill said also that arplanes to refine their own fuel Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP) would be able to carry out a pro- victim of an accidental shock rangements for the British Dofrom captured oil fields. -Governor Green today acepted The report that the nazis may minions to be represented in the jected spring offensive when the which Coroner J. L. Taylor said **Folks About Lazy Liver** the resignation of Oscar G. Mayer, was caused by a portable radio have perfected such a device came British war cabinet would not Chicago meat packer, as a membring any change in the United from Private Elmore Leppert, 28, ber of the Illinois State Council of Muskegon, who taught English

parents she didn't want to miss

of Vegetable Oils

News of the World of Sports

Boynton Richards Jumps Into First In Classic League

Beiers Bowlers Come Up in the World of Bowling

The Boynton-Richards bowlers surged into the lead of the Classic League last night at the Dixon Cigars club in three straight year were elected as follows: games and pushing the former leader, Shucks Grocery, into sec- dent. ond place. Schroeder paced the victors with 561, and Keenan held high for the United with 468.

Shuck's Grocery dropped to the runner-up spot on the Classic League ladder by allowing the Family Liquor Store to cop one game from them. Bob Hoyle counted the most for the Grocers with 519 while Frank Loescher Fair and Horse Show at Assemwas high for the Liquor Store bly park on different occasions.

Breeding anchored the winners the Chicago district. and was high man for his mates in warding off the Welch and Brader team with 541. Brader led the insurance keglers with

Krug led the Old Style Lager to two wins over the Welty's Pontiacs, and a tie for third place with a 491 series. Joe Bubrick led the Weltys with 485.

The Gold Buckle Orange dropped two to the Wilbur Lumber. Daschbach was high man for the Lumber squad with 621 and Bryant ran in front for the losers

Badger topped the three. John Smith was high for

high with a 530 for the winners six weeks.

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Carl Hasselberg **Becomes President** N. III. Horse Show

Carl Hasselberg of this city, one of the younger enthusiasts in horse shows, but who has been an ardent follower of this sport, has been honored by being elected to the presidency of the greatly enlarged Northern Illinois Horse Show association. At a recent meeting of the association held at the Elks club in DeKalb, officers Recreation by downing the United of the association for the ensuing Carl Hasselberg, Dixon, presi-

> C. Guy Grimm, Chicago, president.

Miss Grace Merrill, secretary and treasurer. Howard Jones, Elgin, publicity

Vice President Grimm is well known in Dixon, he having served as judge of the annual Lee County Publicity Director Howard Jones Beier's Bread really raised last of Elgin is an associate editor of night for they jumped from a the publication Saddle and Bridle. lowly spot on the eleventh rung At a later meeting the dates for to a tie for sixth place. In order the various shows will be arranged to do this they had to win all and the association is expected three games which is a duplicate to be greatly enlarged to include of their last week's performance. some of the outstanding shows in

Tony Zale Throws Defiance at Conn

Chicago, Feb. 5.-(AP)-Tony Zale, world's middleweight champion, slammed his training paraphernalia into grip sacks today Great Lakes, but the soldiers are and departed for New York with eager to tangle with the sailors murder in his heart.

arely boasts of his fighting abil- for Tuesday night's contest and ity, was scorched. He had taken to heart the statements credited Great Lakes. to Billy Conn shouting from Pittsburgh that he'd start swinging at Court House list as they rolled on Zale for keeps, even before crawl- sailor roster, including four genuto victory over the Knacks White ing into the ring together to fight ine All-Americans and listing Badger's 528 aided in for important dough in Madison such cage greats as Bob Calihan downing the Owls in two out of Square Garden a week from to- of Detroit U., Forrest Anderson morrow night.

series while Worley paced the De- ing you. Joe Louis slowed him of Oklahoma, and a trio of down so much that he had a tough greats from Ohio University, Jay's Tavern took two from the time licking a couple of very or- George Rung, Frank Baumholtz I. N. U. Co. Hahn counted out dinary heavyweights in the last and Jim Van Orsdel. him and I think he knows it, too. averaged 52.7 points in its 20 He's no super boxer. He can be

> tagged. Joe Louis proved that." 160 - pound titleholder boomed defiance at Billy-the-Kid from Pittsburgh, swearing that he'd knock out the No. 1 heavyweight contender. He figures he can spot Conn 10 or 12 pounds and still win.

Today he tipped the beam at 165 and figures to face Conn at 163. Zale is to box Conn 12 rounds or less and he insists it will be

ess, with Conn on the floor. The general impression in New York is that Conn perhaps will out-box the dangerous Zale. But there's always the chance of an upset when Zale swings. He al-

ways means those wicked punches. This may be Zale's last fight for months to come because he's planning on enlisting in the Navy before he is due to be grabbed by the army.

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Camp Grant Meets Mighty Great Lakes Team, Tues. Night

Camp Grant (Feb. 5)-An Army-Navy clash in friendly cage combat at Rockford Tuesday night. Feb. 10. will pit the Great garded by many as the best amateur basketball team in the Midwest, against a Camp Grant five that has been invincible in its own

Great Lakes will present the greatest array of former college players ever assembled under one banner. Out-standing cagers, hail-Dartmouth University in New Hampshire to Stanford University on the West Coast, make up the sailor team that has won 18 of 20 games this season while playing the strongest cage teams in the

Such foes as Purdue. Indians Northwestern and Notre Dam have fallen victim to the navy'

Camp Grant will counter Tues day night with a powerful tean composed of former college, in dustrial and professional star has won 13 of 18 games played this season and has yet to taste defeat when playing at its home base in Rockford.

Eight foes, including such team as Illinois Wesleyan, DeKall Teachers, Beloit Fairies and Scot Field Flyers, have been defeated by the Warriors at Rockford.

Great Lakes owns a victory over Camp Grant in a game played at again. The Camp Grant quintet, The usually modest Zale, who named the Warriors, has pointed may have a surprise in store for

That they will have a battle on of Stanford, Bill Menke and Ernie "Who does that Conn think he Andres of Indiana U., Bob White Joe Gillen led the Bonded Gas is?" Zale asked. "Why doesn't he of Dartmouth, Dick Klein and Jim and Oil to two wins over the Wil- save all that energy until we get Currie of Northwestern, John liams DeSoto five with a 530 paid for it. He'll need it, I'm tell- Lobsiger of Missouri, John Adams

This galaxy of former stars has games this season.

The soldier Warriors, in triumphing 13 times in 18 tries, have

DePaul University who gained ure. All-American recognition and a half Szukala spent with the prohe was inducted in the Army a les with few exceptions. month ago. Since joining the Warriors, Szukala has become the holds down a guard position and

is the team's best play-maker. At center the Warriors have Ernest Herbrechtsmeier, former Iowa State Teachers star, who has scored 214 points for the soldiers this season. Another college luminary, Florian Amelung, holds down a forward position. Amelung was a regular on the Superior State Teachers quint that went to the semi-finals of the national intercollegiate tourney a

few years ago. Szukala's mate at guard, Harley Graf, played with the University of Wisconsin when the Badgers took the Big Ten title and has continued his great work in action

in soldier livery. Ed Kotlarczyk, Detroit high school star and veteran of Detroit independent ball, is the fifth starter, playing forward for the Warriors. He has been a constant scoring threat all season, and has given the opposition a lot of

The game Tuesday night will be played at the West High school gymnasium in Rockford and will get started at 8:15 o'clock. It will be preceded by a preliminary contest getting under way at 7 o'-

Ex-Dixonite Has Classy Ball Club

Everett Shaffer, ex-Dixon resident, has been coaching the past few years at Stockton, Ill. . . . Evhas been licking everybody and his uncle around that neighborplenty of either Stockton or Galena, for one of them is bound to advance to the Sectional Division

Fulton Barely Victors Over Morrison Quint

Morrison, a Rock River Conference member, stepped out of the league play Tuesday night in order to take on Fulton, but old lady luck had her ideas all set and Morrison took the short end of a 28 to 27 decision

Fulton started off by taking a slight margin of 10 to 9; however, Morrison brightened up in the second period, held Fulton to points and continued on to lead at half-time 16 to 12. Morrison added 4 in the third stanza while her defense slipped a bit and Fulton tied the ball game with 8 counters. In a frenzied fourth quarter gaining a point margin which insured victory 28 to 27.

Juest, playing at guard, led his Fulton mates with eleven points; while, Dykerman a Morrison guard, paced his team with seven

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Preliminary game: Fulton 28, Morrison 27.

Detroit Tigers Cut Player Salaries

Detroit, Feb. 5. - (AP)-The Detroit Tigers traditionally prefer to solve their salary troubles in deep silence, but if they get by this year's drastic curtailment of blow-off they ought to qualify for some sort of peace prize.

The Detroit management yes terday slipped into the mails 1942 contracts for 33 players. How deeply the club cut into the purses of the fallen American League secret, but a clue may be found hivers eventually in the volume of noise evening to complete plans for the from Hartsville, S. C., where the annual spring banquet. At the voluble Bobo Newsom spends his annual business meeting held re-

not equalled that offensive record Tiger payroll last year following year: but have averaged more than a the surprising pennant victory of point a minute, and are a strong 1940 was the highest in baseball Dixon. history. Hank Greenberg topped They, too, have some former the list with a reported \$55,000 Dixon. college great on their roster, one salary and Newsom was next in of them being Stanley Szukala of line with a reputed \$37,500 fig- Dixon.

scored the winning basket two lost much favor last year. New-

"We have to fit the cloth to the key man in the soldiers' play. He Zeller said recently while engaged town and city holding membercrease in home attendance last be announced later. year and a tie for fourth place in the league standings.

TUG" WILSON CHANGED NORTHWESTERN SCHEDULE TO PLAY SERVICE TEAM

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Northwestern University's annual southern baseball trip was cancelled 41. today in favor of a schedule with service teams from midwest army 57 (overtime). camps and naval stations.

Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athletics, said that in scheduling 36 the service games the University was following its plan of co-operating in every way possible with

Commonwealth Air Training Plan has extended the training period for pilots from 24 | lege 40. to 28 weeks. In this extra time more attention will be given to aircraft recognition and naviga-

Walnut Victims Of Ohio Cagers

Coach Barnes' Ohio quint, having a field day this season in the win column, continued on their their own gym by drubbing ond team, doing her best to match the oldsters, brought home the bacon with a count of 12 to 5.

Ohio's chances appeared dim at the end of the first period and she trailed 8 to 7. Through the second frame things didn't improve and Walnut was out in front 20 The third quarter found the

that by holding Walnut to a counters. Through the fourth quarter it was just a case of pouring it on and Ohio outscored the visitors 12 to 7 and took a total count of 40 to 27 over the Walnut

Kerr, Anderson, both forwards and Sisler at guard for Ohio are as three nice prep ball players as any coach could desire. Anderson and Sisler paced the winners with 21 and 10 points, respectively. Peach, Walnut forward, garnered four field goals for eight points which was the

	Visitors mgm man.
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TRAIL RIDERS PLAN FOR SPRING FEAST

Officers of the Rock River Trail cently, the following officers were Well informed sources say the elected to serve for the ensuing

President - Clarence Myers, Vice Pres. - Charles Dickey,

Secretary-Charles J. Finley, Treasurer - Carl Hasselberg,

Sterling, Morrison, Rockford, years ago in the pro-college all- som's impending pay cut was as St. Charles and Aurora were repstar contest. The past season and plain as the nose on Ernie Lom- resented at the annual meeting, bardi's face. The Tigers are known and with the rationing of automofessional Chicago Bruins before to have chipped down other salar- biles and tires ,officers of the association anticipate the most active season in the history of the pattern," General Manager Jack organization next summer Each in salary affairs. He pointed to ship will be represented in the war-time economy, a 400,000 de- directorate of the association to

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)
Culver-Stockton 32; Westminster (Mo.) 28. Washington (St. Louis) 85; Missouri 34. Western Union 49; Upper Iowa

Kent State 61: Youngstown

Rio Grande 51; Wilberforce 46. Baldwin-Wallace 65; Ashland

Denison 64; Capital 48. Muskingum 59; Ohio 41. Mount Union 56; Hiram 19. Manchester 39; Ball State 35. Creighton 59: Great Lakes Naval Training Station 45. Chanute Field 53; Illinois Col-

Illinois Wesleyan 42; Chicago Teachers 18. Illinois Normal 50; Eastern Illi-

nois Teachers 31.

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Great Lakes Five and Notre Dame to **Meet Next Month**

Chicago Stadium, Feb. 5-The startling scoring development of Bob Faught, 6' 5" sophomore center from Cleveland, has given the Notre Dame cage team added reason to hope for revenge when they tackle the Great Lakes quintet in the huge Navy Relief Fund game in the Chicago Stadium next Monday night. Great Lakes march of triumph Tuesday night handed the Irish their first defeat early in December, Coach Keogan's lads have come Northwestern, Michigan State and Marquette have averaged 59.6 points per game. Faught's best night was the Hilltoppers last Saturday night when he counted with 25 points in 30 minutes of

Barnes quint out to really take sity of Kentucky this Saturday things in hand and she did just night, their final encounter begoose-egg while she rolled up 10 Lakes five in the Stadium. They have whipped Franklin College, St. Louis U., Michigan, Northwestern, twice; Harvard, Washington U., Syracuse, Michigan State and Marquette to give them ten decisions in fourteen starts. The previously mentioned defeat by Great Lakes, 52-46, and losses to Wisconsin, Illinois and Butler complete Notre Dame's record to Faught is leading the Irish

> scorers by a large margin with 125 points in 14 contests. Charlie Butler is next with 83, Johnny Niemiera with 76, Cy Singer with 71, John Hiller with 66 and Bob Rensbrger with 60, carry the offensive burden for Notre Dame. These Irish scoring marks compare favorably with the totals of the Great Lakes' leaders. Frank Baumholtz is first with 176 in 20 contests and is closely followed by Bob Calihan with 171, Emil 143 and Forrest Anderson with the scoring records of both teams, Notre Dame-Great Lakes game in the Stadium next Monday should be one of the highest scoring contests seen in Chicago in

The Sailors more than match the Irish in the win column with 18 triumphs against just two setbacks. They lost close decisions to Ohio State and Michigan State and their victims are some of the strongest teams in the middle-

Unlike Notre Dame, the Sailors will have their hands full for the balance of this week, playing one of the toughest schedules in the next few days. Tuesday night they engaged Iowa State at Ames, on Wednesday evening they faced Creighton in Omaha, Kansas U. at Kansas City is on tap for Thursday and after an off night Saturday brings Wisconsin at Madison and then the Notre Dame game on Monday in the Stadium.

COMMISSIONER LAYDEN TO BED WITH BAD KNEE

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional feotball, was confined to his home today, suffering from a seriously wrenched knee caused by falling on an icy street.

Layden injured his left kneehis good one, having injured his right during his Notre Dame athletic career.

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist)

New York, Feb. 5-(Wide World) - Suggestions noted: Jesse A. Linthicum, Sports Ed. of the Baltimore Sun, would like to see something more done about get- race. ting basketball referees off the court...It was tried out in Oregon a few days ago with reported last night by defeating Eastern niccess...Linthicum advanced the Illinois Teachers, which a week dea five years ago and still thinks it would help a game that needs help in some sections...On the other side, Herb (N. Y. Post) Alen suggests that it New York referees were put in coops above the backboards, Pat Kennedy would drop through the hoop oftener than the ball.

Today's Guest Star

Banjo Smith, Columbia (S. C.) Record: "Elizabeth Ryan, the veteran red-head who won 19 Wimbledon Championsships, says The Irish will face the Univer- fine if they'd just learn to use the first time you've veer heard fore facing the powerful Great tennis compared to automobile

Harry Hurst, Montreal lightweight, has applied for enlistment in the R. C. A. F. His manager Northern Teachers of DeKalb. says he hasn't been fighting well because he was worrying about not being in uniform... The aerial game apparently had its attractions for Ken Kavanaugh of L. S. U. and Buddy Elrod of Mississippi State, who used to catch passes in football. Both are in the air corps now ... Headline: "Harp on Ft. Riley Squad."...Well, Ben Sheridan is one old Notre Dame boy playing there.

Odds-and Some Ends

Spencer Murphy, Pro at New York's Glen Oaks Golf Club, got word the other day that he was pappy of a baby girl. A short time later he heard that 2,000 steel club heads, held in England, had been released for shipment. Murphy still is trying to decide which was the better news...The Chicago Cubs are set for the season in one respect. They have the limits of our future needs enough baseballs on hand to last and the only wise course is to prethrough 1942...The Green Bay Packers' Corporation has tapped its reserve fund to purchase all the defense bonds the law allows. ..Joe Kirkwood, the trick-shot golfer, will dope the winter tournaments and appear in sportsmen's shows in Boston, New York, Detroit and Indianapolis...Danny MacFayden's Hebron Academy Hockey team is doing so well that the committee a statement advofans suggest a trial against a cating a broad program to release crack Canadian schoolboy outfit. women from household chores,

BASKETBALL CALLED OFF DUE TO WEATHER

The Lee and Compton high school basketball game which was scheduled to be played last night at Compton was postponed because of bad weather conditions made it unsafe for driving. The game will be played at a later

Use of trucks by railroads to nove fregiht over the public highways has increased greatly, and in 1940 American railroads had 72,000 trucks in operation, exceeding by a wide margin the total number of locomotives in

A large, rigid airship with a 20,000,000 cubic foot volume could carry a squadron of light bombing planes across an ocean at twice the speed of a surface plane

Manufacturers of military airplanes buy an average of more than five tons of high-grade steel for each plane they manufacture.

Sports Roundup Creighton Surprise Great Lakes Five by Score of 59-45

By The Associated Press State Normal continues to ride undefeated in the Illinois intercollegiate conference basketball

The Red Birds scored their sixth straight conference triumph earlier had proved a real trouble-

than an even break. Chanute Field 53 to 40, but the high riding Great Lakes club met a surprise reversal at Creighton, 59 to 45. It was the sailors' third defeat in 22 starts and broke a string of nine consecutive victories.

In other games, Illinois Wesleyan trounced the Chicago Teachers. 42 to 18, while Wheaton's touring team absorbed another defeat in the east, at the hands of Rider (Trenton, N. J.), 58 to 46.

Tonight Great Lakes takes on the University of Kansas, Chanute goes to Wabash, Augustana to St. Ambrose (Iowa) and Illinois Tech to Grand Rapids, Games within the state pit Marquette against Bradley and Carthage against

WPB Planning Survey of Women Available for War Production

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP)-Thelma McKelvy, of the War Production Board's labor division, vesterday said that the board was planning an immediate inventory of women available for war production.

Also, she said, consideration will be given "to the possible future need for compulsory registration of all women legally qualified to work in industry or perform other essential war services".

Miss McKelvey told a house spe cial committee studying job migration and the problem of mustering the nation's full labor resources that "we cannot predict pare for every eventuality". She

"If we can succeed in using effectively our potentially great labor force of women workers, we need have no doubt about meeting any labor requirements for war production"

Meanwhile, the United Federal Workers Auxiliary (CIO) sent to give them vocational trai pand public nursery schools, and increase lunch facilities both for school chillren and for factory workers engaged in war produc-

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serving. Serves 6. Nourishing

Salmon Casserole

luncheon treat.

1 pound can salmon

1 teaspoon onion, chopped 1% cups soft bread crumbs % teaspoon sait

% oup shortening

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 egg, slightly beaten

* teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon parsley, chopped

Remove bones and skin from

salmon and separate into flakes.

Melt shortening in frying pan.

crumbs, salt and pepper; brown

lightly. Put salmon liquor in a

cup and pour in enough milk to

make 1 cup. Combine salmon,

crumbs and liquid. Add lemon

juice and rind, parsley and egg;

blend, being careful not to mash

hot oven 375 degrees F. Serves 6.

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PARTY TREATS February Salad

This colorful salad will sit the patriotic party dates, February naise. This serves 6. 12 or 22, or St. Valentine's, February 14:

2 No. 24 cans large canned pears (12 halves)

oup ourrant jelly Red vegetable coloring 6 green Marasohino cherries

1 package (8 os.) cream cheese Lettuce or orisp greens. Remove pears from syrup. Add sufficient coloring to the syrup to make it a deep red. Place pears in the syrup and allow to remain unta tinted a delicate pink. Drain pies. Here is a real party pie: on cloth or paper towel. Place the two out sides together, then cut strained a slice off the large end of each peas, thus formed to make it packed stand straight and give appearance of a bell. Spread out side of each half with the oream cheese and fift each cavity with current jelly. Place pear halves together to foum a whole pear and place in cups of lettuce or other greens. The Maraschino cherry may be placed whole on each pear, or made mode decorative by making tional) 5 or 6 outs in each cherry through the pitted end to within 1/8 inch of the round end, dividing it up into

paper napkins with outside of cherry up; press flat in center and separate petals. Place a 30 minutes. flowering cherry on the top of each bell. Serve with mayon-

Spiked Cheese Nuts To 1 package (8 og.) cream cheese, add horseradish sufficient to moisten and 2 teaspoons capers. Shape into small balls. Roll in chopped nuts and serve on toothpick holders.

SEASONAL SUGGESTIONS

Date Pumpkin Pie You cannot have too many reoipes for pumpkin pie-just as you cannot have too many pumpkin 1 cup pumpkin, steamed and

1-3 oup brown sugar, firmly

3-4 teaspoon cinnamon 1-8 teaspoon mace or nutmeg 1-4 teaspoon salt

1 oup milk

1-4 cup evaporated milk 8-4 cups dates, sliced

1-2 cup chopped nut meats (op- 2 tablespoons flour

Combine all ingredients in the order named, except the final two, pepper in kettle. Cover with pastry shell and nut meats. Beat about 1 cup cold water, adding expect to be licensed civil pilots 10 or 12 sections. Place flat on the egg slightly before stirring it more if needed. Place over low by the spring of 1942.

them with a lanife or shears dampened in water. Pour mixture into pastry shell and bake 15 and cook until thickened, stirring minutes in a hot owen 460 degrees F. Sprinkle nut meats over pie, reduce oven temperature to 326 degrees F. and continue baking

Hot Chicken-Cranberry Sandwiches What to do with that cold strick en or businey? Try White

2 cups cold cooked chicken. 2 cups gravy or white sauce

1 tablespoon paratey, chopped 1 tablespoon onion juice 1 tablespoon pimiento, chopped 12 slices toast

6 slices jellied cranberry sauce Combine and heat the chicken, gravy, parsley, onion and pimien-Place chicken mixture between slices of toast, using French Add finely chopped onion and toast for an extra treat. Garnish cook until yellow. Add bread with parsley. Serves 6.

WHEN CHILL WINDS BLOW

Manhattan Corn Chowder 1/4 cup diced onions 1/2 cup diced potatoes

4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 cup sold water (about)

1 chopped pinniento (optionat) 11/2 cups milk 1 9-inch pastry shell, unbaked 2 tablespoons melted butter

> 1/2 cup chopped dill pickles. Place onions, potatoes, salt and

in. The measure of dates is one heat, bring to a boil and simmer, The Office of Civilian Defense Full enlistment of private flyers butter and flour, add to mixture constantly. Simmer 5 minutes

corn, pimiento and milk. Blend throughout the nation in a new 000 pilots and 100,000 ground per- for trans-Atlantic service, is near- at 175 miles an hour carrying 16 organization, the Civil Air Patrol. | sonnel.

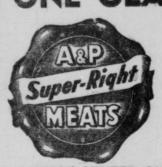
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Church Notes

Sunday masses at St. Mary's She was one of the community's the 9:30 mass. Men and boys of Brooklyn for many years. the parish will receive Holy Com- daughters and son son survive, munion in a body during the 7:30 Mrs. Anna Haass of Peru, Mrs. family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gemass. Confessions Saturday afternoon and evening. Holy hour services will be observed on band and one daughter, Mrs. Roman Ege of Harmon. Thursday evening at 7:30, confes- Frances Bieschke preceded her in sions to follow services. Mass on death. Interment was made in St. first Friday will be at 8 o'clock, Mary's Catholic cemetery. A comcommunion at 7 and at the 8 o'- plete obituary will be published

The results of our Sunday night patriotic party were as follows: Defense stamps were awarded to Mrs. Louis Hoerner, William Schweiger, Halbmaier, Leroy Catherine Henkel, Mrs. Ermin lisath. Next Sunday night there this coming party is Mrs. Herbert Miller. She will have on her committee, Mrs. Joseph Maier, Mrs. Walter Delhotal, Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc, Mrs. Arthur Bettner, Mrs. Mary Lipps, Mrs. Harry Schimmer, Mrs. Arthur Montavon, Mrs. William Spohn, Mrs. Q. T. Torri and Mrs. Clarence Montavon.

A meeting preceding the basketball game will be held in the school for those interested in home talent plays. Miss Gertrude Gardewine, dramatic teacher in the Aurora high schools will help select a play and will asist in the coaching of the play. It is hoped

Plans are under way for the annual smoker party to be held on St. Patrick's night in our parish hall. Details will be published later. A miramba band from Rockford has already been engaged for the evening.

The St. Mary's grade school team will travel to Freeport on next Sunday to play the St. Vincent's boys on their own floor. The boys have played very well all year and a good game is anticipated. Later in the season they will journey to Savanna to complete there before entering the Diocesan tournament at the end of the season.

School Time Changed

On Wednesday of this week several changes were made on the time schedule at the public school so as to close the school year on May 6, thus allowing children living on farms to assist with the work. The noon period has been cut a half hour, school starting at 12:30 and will close at 4:15.

Stork News Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinzierl are the parents of a daughter born at the Harris hospital Wednesday morning. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

Attend Shower

Mrs. Frank Gehant, Jr. and Mrs. William Gehant attended a shower in honor of Mrs. Edward Farley, daughter of the former Mrs. Gehant at the Francis Farley home in Dixon Sunday afternoon. Prize winners in card games were Mrs. William Gehant, first; Mrs. Ray Delhotal, second and Mrs. John Farley won consolation, Mrs. Frank Gehant, Jr., was awarded the door prize. A lovely luncheon was served. Mrs. Farley, a recent bride was presented with many gifts for her home.

Party at Glaser Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser entertained at their home on Wednesday evening with a solo party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Gallisath, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Halbmaier, Mr. and Mrs. William liam Gugerty and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Gehant. Arthur Burkardt. Refreshments followed the games.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinke and daughter Marion entertained the and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and sons, Zinke, Miss Helen Louise Chaon,

Club Entertained

Carrie Johnson of this place attended a meeting of the Silver Michel, Farmington, Ill. Thimble club at the home of Mrs. Thursday afternoon. The afterserved. The club will spend Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Burkardt of Sublette where they will enjoy a scramble dinner.

Card Club

er were winners in 500 when the Happy Housewives card club met owing the games lovely refresh- for duty the first of next week. nents were served by Mrs. Ge-nant. This club will meet in two and Nestoe Metzger, Fave Gehant,

ene Halbmaier.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Mary Graf at St. Mary's on Sunday evening, Catholic church on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Gable and Mrs. norning at 10 o'clock with Rev. Yahn of Cuban City, Wis. visited

boy hospital after a short illness. and daughter-in-law. Marie Biggart of Dixon and Joseph Graf of Lee Center, her hus-

Mrs. Bertha Bresson and Mrs. Evelyn Walter entertained memat the Recreation hall on Wednes-Dinges, James Phalen, John Gal- day evening. After a short business session games were enjoyed will be \$125.00 in defense bonds to for the remainder of the evening. be given away. The chairman for Delicious refreshments were en-Miss Sylvia Clopine will entertain this club in two weeks.

Red Cross Notes Old papers and magazines gathered about town and stored in the village hall were sold the past week and netted \$8.50, this sum Preparations are being made to was donated to the local Red take care of the expected large Cross chapter. Anyone having old papers, magazines, card board guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fane. boxes, tires or iron please get in touch with George Halbmaier or Clement Dinges and they will call iting at the Henkey home. for them in town. Those living on farms may bring these articles to Donohue of Dixon visited at the the village hall. Those wishing to home of Dr. and Mrs. White, Frido sewing for the Red Cross may day do so. Meetings are held each

Bowling News		
Men's League, 15th	week	
Smith Oil	29	16
Barbers	28	17
Olivers	27	18
Blue Ribbon	25	20
Bankers	25	20
Cardinals	24	21
Tigers	24	21
Schlitz	20	25
Royal Blue		26
Aces		27
Cubs		29
Viola Rams		29
Team high, 3 games-		ers,
2441.		
Tonn bich single some	970	

Team high, single game—870. Individual high single game, Ray Montavon, 240; Clarence N. of Aurora spent Wednesday had with federal officials in Wash-Walter, 235; Ed Walter, 222.

Schedule of games: Feb. 9, 9 p. m.-Blue Ribbon- Dixon. Smith Oil.

Feb. 10, 9 p. m.-Bankers-

Feb. 11, 7 p. m.—Schlitz-Tig-Feb. 12, 7 p. m.-Olivers-Bar-

Ladies League, 13th	week	
Cardinals	26	1
Blue Ribbon	23	1
Bankers	17	1
Royal Blue	17	1
Happy Five	14	2
Happy Housewives	12	2
Team high, 3 games	Car	din

Team high, single game-Car-Individual high, single game-

Louise Mossiman, 202; Dorothy Montavon, 199; Alice Gehant, 193. Schedule of games: Feb. 10-Happy Five-Happy

Housewives. Feb. 11-Bankers-Blue Ribbons.

Feb. 12-Royal Blue-Cardinals. Helen's Beauty shop bowling team lost three games on Monday evening at Amboy placing them third in the league stand-

Royal Blue team lost a match game at Amboy on Sunday afternoon. Making up the team are Salz, Mrs. Catherine Burkardt Ray Sheridan, Wellington Chaon, and son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- George Koehler, Milo Blue and

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Delhotal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montavon and family, Mr. following guests at their home at Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon and a six-thirty dinner Sunday eve- daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy ning. Leona Reischensperger of Chaon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wellington Chaon and children Rieschensberger of Dixon; John and Miss Helen Louise Chaon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hnry Arthur Goubeaux and Gordon Chaon at a six o'clock dinner at their home on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michel re-

turned on Sunday evening for a Mrs. Marge Fassig and Mrs. few day's visit spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Louise Eaton, John Erbes

Clarence Eich of near Mendota on of Amboy, Mrs. Charles Florida and daughter Marge of Rock noon was spent in a social good Falls spent Sunday afternoon at ime. Delicious refreshments were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickrey spent Tuesday in Chicago visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michel and

Mrs. Effie Mackin, Mrs. Arlene Mrs. J. H. Michel are spending a Halbmaier and Mrs. Nettie Meur- few days in Wisconsin visiting Ralph Montavon, son of Mr.

t the home of Mrs. Tress Ge- and Mrs. George Montavon has nant on Thursday afternoon, Fol- joined the air corp and will report

weeks at the home of Mrs. Ar- Arthur Wegehaupt and Ray Wenzel were week end visitors of Coach Ewald Metzger of Waynesville, Ill. They attended a basketball game on Saturday evening. Funeral services were held for They returned to their homes here

Fr. Guccione officiating at the on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. urday in Poplar Grove where rites. Mrs. Graf was 81 years of John Gable. Mrs. Gable remained they took part in the tournament. age and passed away at the Am- for a week's visit with her son On Saturday evening they meet

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heagy of being defeated by Compton. Catholic church are at 7:30 and oldest citizens and spent most of Dixon visited on Sunday at the 9:30 o'clock. Benediction follows her life on a farm near West home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gehant. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gehant and

Miss Dorothy Gehant.

day afternoon in Dixon.

ments were served.

Betty Ann Miller spent Wednes-

home on Tuesday afternoon, Aft-

er the business session and social

good time was enjoyed, refresh-

Jerry and Glenn Zentz of Har-

Henry W .Gehant entertained a

Mrs. Marge Fassig spent Tues-

day in Sublette where she attend-

of the Silver Thimble club at the

home of Mrs. Josephine Burk-

Arthur Michel and William

Misses Alice Gehant, Esther

Dolan, Lea Bieschke, Betty Ann

Miller and Dorothy Gehant spent

Wednesday evening in Sublette

where they attended the Fire-

Seek Allotment of 800

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5 (AP).

the state hopes to obtain an al-

perintendent of the state bureau

Raymond S. Stimson, adminis-

rationing administrator, to com-

The machinery bureau estimat-

upon normal depreciation and

Stimson said that undoubtedly

purposes. He said, however, that

be no trouble in getting equip-

type, such as may be needed for

Despite strict federal rationing of

Cars, Trucks This Year

Long, Jr. were business callers in

mon were Monday visitors here.

his home on Wednesday evening.

hant and son James were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Finn and sons of Dixon spent Sunday at

the Charles Mackin home. Sergeant George Parker of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. spent Sunday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Park-

Miss Lolita Koehler of Bloomington, Ill., spent Saturday and few friends at a solo party at Sunday at the home of her father, Fred Koehler

Pvt. Carl Gehant, Pvt. Charles Bauer and Pvt. Clarence Dinges ed a meeting and scramble dinner of Camp Grant spent Sunday visjoyed. Mrs. Mary Clopine and iting with friends and relatives here and at Sublette.

Mrs. Mattie Derr returned to her home on Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. and Aurora on Monday evening. Mrs. C. L. Derr of Shabbona

James Howard spent Sunday at the home of his parents who reside in Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant spent Sunday evening in Dixon as men's dance. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Untz of State of Illinois To

Dr. Marion White and Mrs. automotive equipment and tires.

Dinner guests at the home of Wednesday afternoon at the rec- Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Metzger on to present the play shortly after reation hall. Ten bath robes and Sunday were Ray Wenzel, Mr. lotment of nearly 800 automobiles pairs of pajamas are now being and Mrs. Earl Schnuckel, Faye and trucks this year to use as completed for boys in camp hospi- Gehant, Arthur and Bob Wege- replacement for vehicles that are haupt, and Olga Metzger of De- wearing out, Fred F. Emich, su-

of machinery, said. Mrs. James Devine of Chesterton, Ind. spent a few days visiting trative assistant to Emich, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilscheduled to confer in Chicago toliam Gehant. She was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coorge day with Henry Pope, Jr., Illinois products that defied comparison. Hahn on Friday. Mrs. Catherine Sommers

Portsmouth, Ohio, spent several most of the state's truck and cream at one sitting. He gave days here visiting with relatives. automobile allowances. She also attended the funeral ed that its requirements, based services of her sister, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Ralph Smith fractured her service, would be 814 vehicles.

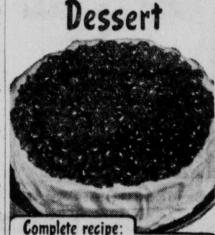
left arm above the wrist on Monday afternoon. The arm has been there would be difficulty in obplaced in a cast by the attending taining cars and trucks for some Miss Genevieve Jeanblanc, R. it was indicated in conferences he

at the home of her parents, Mr. ington recently that there would and Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc. Mrs. Feb. 9, 7 p. m.—Aces-Cardinals Jeanblanc spent the afternoon in ment of an emergency service

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and police, fire protection and health son of Chicago spent Wednesday work. afternoon at the Meyer home. Mr. Feb. 10, 7 p. m. Royal Blue- Meyer returned home with them week's visit in Chicago. The high school basketball team

spent Thursday, Friday and Sat-

How to make Pillsbury's Crown-of-Cherries



sugar; add 1/2 c. cherry juice gradually; cook until thick and clear. Pour this glaze into a well-greased 8-in. layer pan. 2. Arrange 2 c. (No. 2 can) sour pitted cherries, well drained, on glaze to cover bottom of pan. 3. Sift and measure 11/4 c. Enriched Pillsbury's Best Flour. (Two B-vitamins and iron have been added to Pillsbury's Best, with no change in flavor, color, or baking quality.) Add 234 tsps. baking powder (or 13/4 tsps. double-acting) and 1/2 tsp. solt; sift 3 times. (Note the creamy whiteness of Pillsbury's Best! Every hour during milling, tests are made to insure this uniform, ting color!) 4. Cream 1/2 c. shortening; add I c. sugar gradually; beat until light. 5. Add 2 eggs, well beaten; mix well. 6. Add dry ingredients alternately with com-bined 24 c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla; mix well after each addition; beat well at end. (That fluffy lightness is typical of batter made with Pillsbury's Best. This superb flour is BAKE-PROVED; actual baking tests are made 4 to 6 times daily during milling!) 7. Bake 1/2 batter in cherry-lined pan and other 1/2 in well-greased 8-in. layer pan in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 min. for plain layer, 45 min. for layer with cherries. 8. Spread cold layers with sweetened whipped eream, using cherry layer on top. When men folks (and women folks, too) bite into that fluffy Pillsbury cake—they'll exclaim, "Why, it tastes even better than it looks!" So get Pillsbury's Best Flour today-and try this new dessert in your own kitchen!



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Episcopal Church to Continue Work their chance for third place by Miss Colletta Shaw of Compton

spent Wednesday afternoon with Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 5-(AP)-A policy of continuing Mrs. Lula Long, Mrs. Ruth church work in the Philippines Vickrey, Mrs. Herbert Miller and and in Japan despite the war was declared today by the Episcopal church through its House of Mrs. Carrie White entertained Bishops: members of the Ladies Aid at her

when the house, composed of nearly 100 bishops from all parts of the nation, decided it would elect a new bishop of the Philippines and designate another bishop to look after interests of the Episcopal church having relations with Japan.

The Rt. Rev. Norman Binster. former American bishop of one of the Episcopal church's dioceses in Japan, was virtually assured of election as the new bishop of the he was in Manila, carrying on much of the work done before the war began.

He also will represent the American Episcopal church in dealings during the war with the now independent Japanese Episco-

Thus the House of Bishops refused to abandon its connection with Japanese Christians.

FIVE PINTS ENOUGH Fort Custer, Mich., Feb. 5-Private Leland Ward, 24, of Eau

Hailing from the nation's famed dairyland, Ward boasted of a gastronomical capacity for dairy

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Lee Center

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kennay roll call: My favorite magazine. and Mrs. Fern Bride compose Mrs. Cecil Nattress, local leader, the committee to entertain at the will present the major lesson, Rebekah meeting, Friday, Feb. 6. "Developing personality through Reubin, Percy Chesley. Mrs. A. J. Carlson spent sev- mental hygiene." The hostess will

eral days last week at the home give the minor lesson, a handiof her son, Earl Carlson. She is craft one on Needlepoint. Jean now visiting her son John and Ford will direct recreation. his wife and the new granddaughcarpenter work at Compton.

ter, Jill Kae at Rochelle. A Lee Center branch of the American Red Cross was organized at the meeting in the com- home from the Rockford camp munity high school last Thursday Sunday and left Monday morning evening. Robert Sterling of Dixon, Lee county Red Cross chairganizing and he addressed the to Chicago last week for final whether it will remain in force Wedlock home in Amboy. man was present to assist in ormeeting. Mrs. Joy Parker was elected president, Mrs. Helen Carlson, secretary and Mrs. Marion John, treasurer. The members of the branch will continue work on garments and knitted articles which were given out previously but will not begin other projects until orders are issued from headquarters.

Mrs. Harvey Foote submitted to an appendectomy in the Amboy hospital Saturday morning and is apparently making satisfactory recovery. Mrs. Nelson Schnell is operating the telephone switchboard during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Felland, daughter Kathleen and son Orgean of Hanlontown, Ia. were guests at the John Brasel home from Thursday until Sunday, Orgean remaining for a longer visit. Mrs. Brasel is a sister of Mr. Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanneman who have been making their home in Savanna, where the former was employed in a defense plant have returned here for a time. John Martenson is now in over-

seas service, going there recently from Brooklyn, N. Y. with distination unknown according to a card received from his brother, Arthur Martenson in Chicago. Mrs. John Brasel was hostess

to the Town 500 card club last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Rose Schnell, substituting for Mrs. Helen Carlson, held high score, Mrs. Georgia Traughber, low and Mrs. Grace Maves won the all-cut. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Grace Maves will entertain the club in two weeks.

Robert Bedient was home from Chicago for the week end. He is employed by the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company assembling electrical equipment for different types of battelships and cruisers of the navy.

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company of Bradford will hold the annual meeting Tuesday Feb. 3 in the Harck schoolhouse.

Mrs. Fred Harck and son, W. F. Harck attended the funeral of Conrad Heibenthal in Ashton on Tuesday of last week. He was the brother of Mrs. Harck leaving her the sole survivor in her parents' family of children.

Mrs. Ned Bedient spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Harold Emmert at Nachusa.

The Russell Landau family, well known here expect to leave soon to make their home in the vicinity of Kenosha, Wis. where Mr. Landau will be employed as farm manager for a Chicago specialist and professor at the University of Chicago. Friends around Ashton where they have been farming honored them with a farewell party and presented them with a purse of money.

Sergeant George R. Parker of Chanute Field spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Herbert Parker. George has recently received the second promotion, that of corporal to sergeant. He has been in this technical aeronautical service now for seventeen months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Larson and family have moved to the Mrs. Mary M. Richardson home on Main street, formerly occupied by the John Miles family. George Kinney, hired man and family will move to the Clink house, vacated by the Larsons. Mrs. Earl Breyman of Rochelle

accompanied by her father, W. H. Wellman visited friends and relatives here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Parker spent Monday with Mr. Parker at the Hines hospital.

Henry Keister of Dixon was a caller at the Clarence Martz home Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henkle of Ashton and Mrs. Mary Degner were Sunday dinner guests of the Andrew Aschenbrenners.

Oscar Blankenship of East Peoria and Walter Halsey of Amboy were callers in our village Sunday afternoon.

Officer Russell H. Gentry is one of thirteen state highway policemen who have completed a three-day refresher course in first aid at Springfield and will serve as first aid instructors for industry nearby. These men already have passed advanced first aid courses.

Among the young ladies of this area taking a twenty-hour Red Cross first aid course in Amboy every Tuesday afternoon with Dr. Bartlett as instructor are: Mms. Cecil Nattress, Leonard White, Dean Finch, George Stanger, T. L. Traughber, Vernon Pomeroy, Earl Carlson, James Dale and Miss Alice Parlin.

Henry Hanneman, Jr. returned some time ago to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., where he is an instructor in aviation.

The Church Night supper Sunday evening was well attended despite the zero weather and the meal was followed by a commun-

the Evening unit of the Lee Cen- type physical examination by the for the remainder or the spring ter Home Bureau Wednesday Lee county Selective Service night of this week. Response to board No. 2 included: Harold Freadhoff, Norman Freadhoff,

> Friday night 40-27; the second Bread. 27-19, and the grades 19-18.

Henry Everett Vivian, Everett

The high school has gone on a defense program, but owing to half of the student body was in ton. attendance at classes last Saturday. Supt. Traughber states that he will continue to try it experimentally, however, to determine

WE RENTED THE

MAX-YOU WILL SHOW

MY DARLING TO HIS ROOMS.

THERE ARE FRESH CLOTHES

EVERYTHING IS READY-

LAID OUT. YOU WILL RE-

MAIN AT HIS SIDE,

MAX--TO PROTECT

HIM FROM HIS OWN

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DIRON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Topics for the Women's Evening School Monday night of this week are highlights in nutritional research and public health. As-Our first team lost to Ashton pects of Enriched Flour and

Miss Elizabeth Wedłock of Amboy will teach English and Latin 6-day week basis to help with the in high school replacing Miss Ruth Ryburn who resigned to acroad conditions only about one cept a similar position in Stock-

Misses Challacombe, Rohrbaugh, Spooner and Wedlock of our faculty were dinner guests last in New York last Thursday. Tuesday evening at the Floyd

Nice Going

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Grand Detour

Mrs. Elmer Winebrenner resigned her position in Mt. Morris both Union Sunday school superrecently so they have gone to intendents, were here and all enhousekeeping in their new home that was completed last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bovey have recently moved from the Terrill cottage into a new cottage that they have built during the past six months.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins and Mrs. Todd who spent the past month at the Jenkins home here, returned to their respective homes

a scramble dinner at the town hall on Sunday. Mr. Cleveland of Rockford and Mr. Michaels from the southern part of the state, joyed a good time together.

Mr. and Mrs. George Remmers moved on Friday from the Earl Mumma farm into the Cecil Brooks cottage.

Mrs. Martha Mon isn't so well at the present time.

Miss Bess Pankhurst of Dixon spent Friday with Mrs. Mae Pankhurst.

Mattie Goodspeed has gone to South Carolina to be with Sixty members and friends of a sister who is quite ill, also to our local Sunday school enjoyed visit other relatives and friends.

By EDGAR MARTIN



I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOUR UNIFORM, BOOTS. YEAH " By AL CAPP

One Way Passage!!



"-HMM---THERE'S A

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MISS LOVE- | BETTER JUST

LACE!

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ABBIE an' SLATS

YOU WILL NEVER

AGAIN

LEAVE THIS HOUSE

Carl Maves is continuing his

Charles C. Chesley who enlist-

ed in the coast guard defense was

for San Diego, California, where

he will be stationed, it is reported.

Lee Center boys who were sent

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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LPL ABNER

A T.L., DARLINGS

TALKED TO HEAD

AND THEY THINK

YOU'RE TOPS

A Last Century's Model



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

By FRED HARMON



RED RYDER



I'VE NEVER BEEN

HERE BEFORE

The Plan Backfires

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YOU ARE NOW GAZING LIPON SHADYSIDE'S HONORARY MAYOR --- NEXT WEEK I START BEING THE BIG WHEEL ! COME YOUR HONOR

Rehearsing I GOT IN ON A LANDSLIDE! NUTTY COOK WILL EDIT THE SHADYSIDE TRUMPET FOR A WEEK , AND SELWYN IS DISTRICT ATTORNEY!





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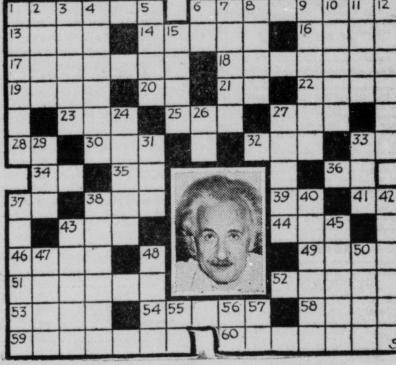
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5:30 Red, Hot and Blue-WCFL Flying Patrol-WENR Heirs of Liberty —WMAQ 5:45 The World Today—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WGN Straight Shooters—WENR Minstrels—WCFL Lowell Thomas-WLW

Evening 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Dr. Preston Bradley-WGN Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ 6:15 News or the World-WMAQ

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Radio News Reel-WCFL 6:30 Maudie's Diary—WBBM Clifton Utley—WGN Musical Entre—WMAQ

6:45 Call to Arms—WTMJ H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ 7:00 March of Time-WLS Fanny Brice—WMAQ Death Valley Day Valley Days -WBBM Americans At the Ram-parts-WGN

7:30 Service With a Smile -Aldrich Family-WMAQ Duffy's Tavern-WBBM 8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ Town Meeting of Air

Major Bowes-WBBM Gabriel Heatter-WGN 8:30 Big Town-WBBM Spotlight Band—WGN Rudy Vallee program

9:00 Rudy WMAQ Miller's Orch. Glenn WBBM Raymond Gram Swing -9:15 Golden Melodies—WCFL Bobby Byrne's Orch,

WENR The First Line—WBBM 9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR Burns and Allen—WGN Frank Fay Bob Hannon





10:00 Pleasure Time—WHO
Most Honored Music
WENR

10:30 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM 11:00 Freddie Ebener's Orch. WMAQ Alvino Rey's Orch.—WGN Shep Fields' Orch.—

WBBM 11:30 Club Midnight—WCFL Del Courtney's Orch.-WGN Ramon Ramos' Orch. WBBM Russ Morgan's Orch. -WENR Moon River-WMAQ

12:00 Music You Want-WENR Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN Jose Morland's Orch. Ray Benson's Orch. - WMAQ FRIDAY

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful

WBBM

Guest of Honor-WOC 12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Helen Holden—WGN
Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade-WBBM Defense Bonds Program WAIT Front Page Farrell-WGN

Bing Crosby—WCFL 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM Famous Marches-WAIT Young Doctor Malone WBBM Light of the World

1:15 Mystery Man—WMAQ Old and New Songs—WAIT Painted Dreams—WGN Girl Interne-WBBM 1:30 Valliant Lady-WMAQ The Kernel-WCFL Music We All Love-WAIT

1:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

-WMAQ

Kate Hopkins-WBBM Spotlight-WCFL 2:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS
Against the Storm, sketch
—WMAQ David Harum-WBBM 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

-WLS Meet the Folks-WCFL Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ Piano Parade-WAIT John's Other Wife—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WLS
Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Invitation to Waltz—WAIT

Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

Exploring Space—WBBM 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Helping Hand-WBBM Street Singer-WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR Bing Crosby—WAIT Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Hot Off the Platter—WAIT

3:45 Young Widder Brown 4:00 Story of Mary Marlin - WBBM Boake Carter-WGN When a Girl Marries

Lone Journey-WBBM

WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM 4:30 Getting the Most Out of Life-WENR The O'Neills-WBBM We the Abbotts—WMAQ Concert Gams—WAIT Three Suns—WMAQ

Scattergood Baine WBBM Cadets, Quartet—WMAQ Off the Record—WENR Master Melodies-WCFL Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
—WBBM Secret City-WENR

Musical Memories-WMAQ 5:30 Red, Hot and Blue-WCFL Flying Patrol-WENR Frank Parker-WBBM 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW

The World Today—WBBM Captain Midnight—WGN Minstrels—WCFL Straight Shooters-WENR Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM

Dr. Preston Bradley-WGN

6:15 Late News of the World — WMAQ Lanny Ross—WBBM Radio Magic-WENR 6:30 Petrollo"s Orch.-WBBM Musical Entre-WMAQ 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -

WMAQ Kate Smith—WBBM

Herbert Marshall-WLS 7:30 Three Ring Time-WOC Information Please WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Playhouse—WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ

Novena-WCFL Gang Busters-WENR 8:30 Uncle Walt's Doghouse WMAQ Spotlight Band-WGN Michael & Kitty-WENR

Gabriel Heater-WGN

Results of One Month of Tire Rationing in Illinois Satisfactory

Chicago, Feb. 5-(AP)-Illinois officials generally were pleased today with the results of the first month of government-controlled

tire rationing. They reported: gram and cooperated with its tual work, sightless Gayle Buradmistrators. 2. In most counties motorists

tires than they were alloted.

Tire rationing officials reporttubes.

creasingly popular.

Henry Pope, Jr., tire rationing yearly salary of \$1,080. administrator, said automobile transportation of defense work-

Excepting the common rabbit. practically all wild animals will bite a man when first handled.

Saguaro cactus has a life span of about two hundred years.

9:00 Wings of Destiny—WMAQ Party Line—WENR Ransom Sherman's Show— WBBM 9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR Grand Central Station

First Nighter-WBBM

WMAQ How Am I Doing?—WBBM 10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ 10:15 Story Dramas-WIBA Finest Music—WENR 10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM

Most Honored Music - WMAQ

11:00 Globe Trotter—WENR
Southern Rivers Orch WMAQ Benny WGN Goodman's Orch. -Tommy Tucker's Orch. -

WBBM Freddie 11:30 Nagle's Orch. -WGN Ramon Ramos' Orch.-WBBM Dark Fantasy—WMAQ Club Midnight—WCFL

12:00 Johnny Davis' Orch.-WGN Benson's Orh. WMAQ Ralph Barlow's Orch. -Music You Want-WENR

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Blind Want Part in War Efforts

Harrisburg, Feb. 5-(AP)-Blood, time and money given the nation's war program by the blind are cheerfully contributed. 1. The public accepted the pro- but they want a share of the aclingame declared today.

"We've been on the receiving and truckers bought far fewer end getting pensions for quite a few years," asserted the director 3. The practice of workers of Pennsylvania's Council for the 'clubbing" together and riding in Blind. "It's time for us to give one automobile is becoming in- whatever we can and we're going to insist on a chance".

Opening a drive in this direced that in Pope county only one tion, he obtained employment by truck tube was bought, although the commonwealth for the first its quota was three passenger car time of a blind stenographerand nine truck tires and three clerk, Margaret Johnson, 24, passenger car and eight truck who uses Braille shorthand as well as dictating recorders at a

"I hope her work will sell the rationing was near and urged state and the federal government communities to make plans for on the idea of using blind persons to fill any shortage of help resulting from the military draft", said Burlingame.

The 52-year-old supervisor of the commonwealth's activities for the blind got the inspiration for his efforts from his sightless wife who was senior clerk in the legal department of an insurance company at the time of their mar-

riage. Blind persons not qualified for office work could be used in war industries, he explained, with the men operating stamping and punching machines and the women helping in munitions factories doing things purely mechanical and requiring only a sense of touch.

Cocoa Shortage This Year Is Held Remote

New York, Feb. 5-(AP)-The possibility of a shortage of cocos and chocolate is remote, a survey

of trade opinion disclosed today. The gloomiest view was that some form of rationing might be started in mid-1942. This was based on the theory that not a pound of cocoa would arrive in the United States from West Africa or Latin America for the balance of 1942, which cocoa dealers said would be highly unlikely.

on hand roughly 300,000 tons of cocoa, or approximately one full year's supply. Every ounce of cocoa the Unit-States uses must come from overseas. In the past roughly half has come from West Africa and

The United States currently has

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program. Miss Norma Pool is the

Book Club Meets

tess to thirteen members of the

Alpha Book club on Tuesday aft-

ernoon in her home. The afternoon

was spent in visiting and at fancy

work. Refreshments were served

Wolf's Entertain Monday Eve

Wolf at a turkey dinner Monday

evening at their home on South

Deserter Returned

by the hostess.

Congress street.

Mrs. Charles Bakener was hos-

RICHARD MEADE

Builders' Class

The members of the Builders' class of the Methodist church held a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Barton being the hostess at her home. Assisting Mrs. Barton were Mrs. Harold Schuetz and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads. The class president, Mrs. Mabel Worsley, was in charge of the meeting, and a short program was given following the business meeting. At the close of the meeting the ladies were served with dainty refresh-

Zam Zam Survivors to Speak Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, prominent foreign missionary workers, and survivors of the ill-fated ship Zam Zam, which was torpedoed and sent to the bottom several months ago in the South Atlantic, will be the guest speakers on Sunday evening, February 15, at the local Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister were picked up by the German prison ship and were taken to Spain. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this special treat and the McAllisters are certain to have many interesting stories to de-

Presbyterian Guild

Mrs. Victor Winterton was the bers of the Presbyterian Guild at er, James Hagerty. her home on Monday evening. A good number were present to enjoy the social time and business meeting. Mrs. Winterton served a dessert luncheon.

Waste Paper Needed

needs waste paper for defense. A major offensive in waste paper collecting will come off Friday morning. A new program of collecting has been prepared because having school. Watch for the poster in the post office. We urge, that providing the weather is fair, the papers and maganizes be placed on the porch facing the street. This will make it easier for the boys to cover the territory

Baptist Missionary The members of the Baptist Missionary society met on Mon-

Costure

EVERY NIGHT THE DOME the men invited ,and a very good Antonio, Texas. number attended. Following the cone College", the only college of | day evening. its kind for the American Indian Crouch and Mrs. Arlie Hunter.

A Boy's Reasonable Service

papers each day of boys trying to George Eich home. enlist in the armed forces of our ca for training in first aid, observing, lost persons mobilizations and many other valuable opportunities in home defense. There is a Boy Scout troop in your community which has a real program for every boy. In the times when proved. your country needs your services,

February 8-15 is National Scout Week. All scouts are expected to attend church in their own place of worship on Sunday, February

Those wishing to join up should know that the annual membership fee is 50c and the Scout Handbook is 50c. The Paw Paw troop is offering to let the boys work out their dollar in paper sorting and collections for defense. The standards of work are those of any who are serving their country. Apply to the Scoutmaster, Roy Winterton, or entertaining hostess to the mem- to the neighborhood commission-

Presbyterian Aid Meeting Yesterday, the members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society held their regular meeting at the Mrs. I. H. Breese home. Following the 1 o'clock scrambled din-The United States government | ner party, the ladies spent the afternoon quilting.

Reading Circles

Tuesday afternoon, the Wyoming and Cyclone Reading circles of the new Saturday program of held their regular monthly meetings. Miss Rachel Barth entertained the Wyoming circle at her home and the group attended to business matters and enjoyed a social time.

> Mrs. Viola Rosette, Miss Bertha Goble, Ward Goble and Donald Goble were in Rockford on business Tuesday afternoon.

Since our last writing, word has been received that Arthur Woods has again been transferred to new quarters. This address will be his permanent one as long Headquarters Squadron, 16 Air Margaret Cooke, and the devo-

day evening at the church, with Depot Group, Duncan Field, San

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Politsch of business meeting a program was Sublette entertained Mr. and Mrs. given. The lesson was on "Ba- Wayne Pierce at their home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer in the United States. The 25 per- and son Donald went to Aurora sons present enjoyed the discus- on Sunday where they visited at sion very much. The hostess for the Robert Gilman home, the the meeting were Mrs. Hattie event being to honor Mrs. Mortimer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meriden and Frank Barber were We are seeing publicity in the Sunday evening guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. John French and country. We and the government daughter Judy of Bloomington, are urging boys under 17 to line and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler up with the Boy Scouts of Ameri- were Saturday evening dinner guests at the Bruce Wheeler

> Mrs. John Ulrey brought Miss Bertha Goble home from the St. Anthony hospital in Rockford on Friday. Miss Goble is much im-

Leonard Rosette was in DeKalb volunteer to the Boy Scouts of Wednesday afternoon transacting

Mrs. G. W. Wangler of Newark spent part of the past week as a guest at the Thomas Baird home. J. C. Goble was in Dixon transacting business Monday after-

Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, pastor Sunday school classes at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. Forrest Brewer as superintendent. Classes for all

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Man's Attitude Toward His Sin".

B. Y. P. U. meeting at the church. Time 6:30 p. m. Miss Annabelle Voight will lead the

Evening worship services at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Spirit We Need In a Warring World".

Moody Bible Sunday school class with Mrs. Meyer as teacher on Monday evenings at the church at 7:00 p. m.

Mid-week services-Prayer and praise—at the recreation rooms on Wednesday evenings-7:00 p.

Feb. 15-All are invited to attend the evening service to hear Mr. and Mrs. McAllister speak.

Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, pastor "He who is going to the Son has the shadows behind him"-

Sunday school services at 10:00 a. m. Carl Rosenkrans, supt. Morning worship services at

Epworth League meeting at as he is at San Antonio. Those 6:30 p. m. All young people are wishing to contact him should ad- invited to fellowship with us. The dress mail, as follows: Private topic will be, "The Threat of Arthur Woods, Headquarters and Paganism". The leader will be

MONTH

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tions by Stanley Rosenkrans. Tuesday-Triple S class will meet at the home of its teacher, past was the prescription clerk at Mrs. Julia Barth. All are urged Hendricks Drug Store of Sterling.

Junior League Tuesdays at the parsonage at 3:45 p. m.

meet at the parsonage for the

We will join in with the Baptist church for the World Day of

Presbyterian Church J. Edward Dirks, pastor

10:00 a. m. - Sunday school. Frank Nangle superintendent.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. A special invitation is extended to members of the Boy Scouts of America. They are invited to sit in the worship service as a body. Since this is National Boy Scout Sunday, and the Sunday before the birthday of the great American hero, Abraham Lincoln, we will observe, in accord with recommendations of our General Assembly, the race relation theme, of which the above named president was of such outstanding importance. The theme for the morning message will be, "One in Christ".

6:45 p. m.—Tuxis meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WALNUT Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

R. N. A. Meet The Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday afternoon at the regular order of business was conducted by Oracle, Martha Epperson. Plans were made for another Card party on Tuesday February 10. The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. Wesley Peach in two weeks. Delicious scramble lunch was enjoyed.

Double Four Club

Mrs. Howard Saunders entertained the double four bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. Two tables were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Clark Metz and low to Mrs. Glen Hardeson. Mattie Barth will be hostess in two weeks. Delicious lunch was served.

Maloca Club

Mrs. George Epperson entertained the Maloca club on Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of and Mrs. Earl Foy were, Mr. and was held by Mrs. Laura Frederick. Mrs. Grace Scott was a club guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Laura Frederick. Delicious

Purchase Drug Store Alfred W. Schmitt of Sterling purchased the J. M. Arnold drug store and will take possession on Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt and two sons, 15 and 5 years of age will move into the Lud Smith house Feb 11 Mr Schmitt is a house Feb. 11. Mr. Schmitt is a

graduate of University of Illinois college of pharmacy and in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold moved to Walnut in 1909 and run the Rexall Drug Store which he Feb. 9-The church poard will purchased in 1910. Mr. Arnold gave up the store on account of regular monthly meeting Monday | ill health. The Arnolds' plans are incomplete but will remain in Walnut for the present.

Hamilton Club Family Night

About ninety-five members and. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler. friends of the Hamilton club enthe club were, Mr. and Mrs. Jr., and weighed 8½ pounds. Charles Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson Mrs, Joe Foley and family, Mr. and have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Orland Gloden, Mr. and Mrs. to spend the rest of the winter. Gallentine. Emmett Powers, Henry Stauter, Elwin Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stouffer on Dauson, Ansel Willavize and Mr. West North street, fell Monday and Mrs. Dale Exner of Sterling.

Old Bureau County Resident Dies Mrs. Davis Smith Wallace, 87 resident in the vicinity of Wyanet and Walnut passed away at her are one son, Mose, of Wyanet. of Walnut, and Mrs. Laura Eickmeier of Princeton. One brother, George Stiles of Princeton, a number of grandchildren and great

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 o'clock at Norberg funeral home with burial at Forest Hill cemetery of Yyanet.

Mrs. Wallace was the daughter of Alvah and Elvira Stiles and Wednesday. the first train entered the coun- is home on a nine day furlough, ty seat, 1865. She came with her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents who drove a team and Glen Ross and family. wagon from Logan county, Ohio.

She married Mr. Wallace on Christmas day, 1878. The couple went to house keeping on a farm near Heatons point later moving to a farm between Walnut and Wyanet where they lived for over

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace received nation-wide recognition by the record which they had for attendance of Bureau County fair for at least 61 years. They attended in company of each other and Mr. Wallace attended 66 consecutive years before his death.

Locals

Mrs. Burke Livey and daughter Sue Jane, Mrs. I. M. Lewis, Mrs. James Stephens, and Mrs. Everett Livey were Dixon business callers on Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday dinner guests of Mr.

bridge were played. High score Mrs. James F. Johnson and daughter, Verda, Al Rose, and Gene Ja-

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Mrs. Peter Gatz is in Gary, Ind. joyed a delicious scramble supper visiting in the home of her sonat 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday eve- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

from a swing at the grade school and broke his left arm. Missionary Society Meets

The Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church will home Monday evening. Surviving Hunt on Friday. The topic is "Our Church Faces Her Task in North three sisters, Mrs. Andrew Battin America," and the ladies are of Minnesota, Mrs. Frank Wallace Mrs. Martin Kabele and Mrs. Jacob Rienstra. Mrs. F. W. Ham-Woosung P.-T. A.

The Woosung P.-T. A. meets tonight at the school house, A 6:30 scramble supper will precede the

cobson all of Tampico. Shirley York and Beverly Renwick were Sterling shoppers on

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and Mrs. W. A. Heintzleman.

on a vagrancy charge.

Son Killed in Action

Soviet Commentator Sees United Nations Making Up For Losses Boston, Mrs. D. C. Findlay.

Kuibyshev, Russia, Feb. 5.-(A ning at the Hamilton town hall. David LaRue. The LaRue's have P)-The United Nations' forces in not protect yourself with a Dixon The evening was spent playing a new baby son born Monday, Jan- the Pacific battle arena are grow- Evening Telegraph accident incards, visiting and dancing. Guests uary 26. He has been named David ing and "one can assume that in surance policy? A \$10,000 policy the not too distant future they will make up for initial losses both at sea and on land," soviet military commentator Colonel S. in the Moscow News.

"So far the Japanese armed forces have had the upper hand," Gurov wrote in the English language newspaper now being published in Kuibyshev. "Yet, judging by the latest messages from Britain and America the British and American troops are beginning to Japanese already have suffered heavy losses at sea." Among "events of tremendous

significance" the soviet writer cited the operations in the Philippines, at Singapore, on the Dutch East Indies islands of Borneo and the Japanese invasion fleet in Macassar Strait.

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The Woman's Society for Chris-The Wolf Motor company em- tian Service will meet at the ployees and their wives were Methodist church Wednesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feb. 11. Dinner will be served, followed by the program and social hour. The topic for the evening will be "Church Women in Howard Clem of Polo was turn- a World at War," with, a program ed over to Camp Grant authori- arranged by the Mmes. Mary Asp. ties Tuesday by Sheriff James Mary Gilbert and Bernice Small. White of Ogle county. Clem was Mrs. A. J. Davidson. James Asp returned to Oregon from Des will play a piano solo. The serv-Moines, Ia., last Oct. 8, and placed ing committee includes Mrs. Ray on probation Oct. 17 with an un- Avey, Mrs. Herman Hageman, derstanding that he would join Mrs. Paul Hageman, Mrs. Lee the army. He enlisted Oct. 17 and Hageman, Mrs. Harry Westendeserted the week war was de- berg, Mrs. Roy Avey, Mrs. Clarclared, the sheriff said. The ence Palmer, Mrs. Nicholson, Miss sheriff found him at his home in Mary King and Miss Fannie

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf, tenced to six months at Van- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNutt and dalia penal farm by Justice of the Miss Jane Wingard visited Mr. Peace Chester Landers Tuesday and Mrs. Milton Kimmel and Miss Lizzie Royer in Lanark Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Leopold entertained the officers of the Eastern Star Polo relatives have been noti- Wednesday night, complimentary fied that Lieut. Stuart Heintzle- to Bill Price, worthy patron, who man, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be leaving soon following in-Lloyd Heintzleman of Glendale, duction into the United States Cal., was killed in action Jan. 26. army. The evening was spent at He was a member of an artillery the card tables and a dainty lunch company stationed in the Philip- was served by the hostess, who is pines. His parents are former worthy matron of the O. E. S. residents of Polo. His mother is Present were: Wm. Price and the former Miss Martina Schell, mother, Mrs. C. J. Price, Mrs. and his father is the son of Mr. Gladys Reidl, Miss Kathleen Peugh, Mrs. Carl Borklund, Mrs. Willard VanStone, Mrs. Olive Rohleder, Mrs. Ernest Boydston, Mrs. Sol Avey, Mrs. Josie Corbett, Mrs. Josie Ray, Mrs. Carol

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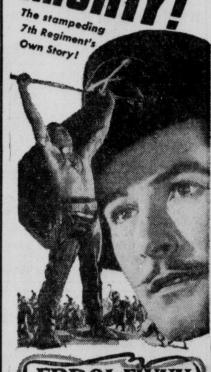
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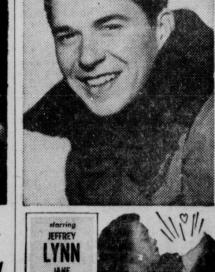
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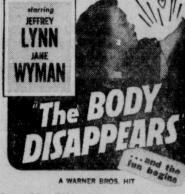
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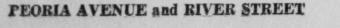




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